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ROAD PLANS

Gov. Caulfield Likely to In-

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FOR BILLS AS DRAWN

House Group Favoring

Farm Routes First Repre-

sents Districts That Bear

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20 .-

Action by the Senate Committee on

Roads and Highways late yester-

day has made a clear-cut issue be-

mendation for an early completion of the system would not be surpris-

Twenty-five House members, 23 of them members of the Committee on Roads, are responsible for

the confusion into which the road program has been thrown. The

others are the Republican floor

leader, Representative Freeland of

Taney County. - who yesterday

No Changes in Senate.

Failure of either house to nue

The situation of opposition to

Legislature.

tween the Senate and House on the

Small Part of Cost.

SENATE COMMITTEE

to Program.

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**WALL STREET** 

nerous Other Importt Issues Encounter Sell-

IL MONEY RENEWED T7. THEN ADVANCED

orth American Company and American T. & T. Reach New Peaks in Day's Upward Range.

W YORK, Jan. 30 .- The market was extremely unsetday as call money rose to 8 t for the first time since the but issues lost about 2 to 6 and gaze upon the misery. but strong buying continued utilities, tifting several to high levels.

average of utility shares reof 50 industrials declined .5

money renewed at 7 and ted to 8 in the early after-Calling of loans was slight. ement funds were scarce. eak of the month-end money is not expected until tomorand although the banks are irly good positions at the Fedrve Bank they appeared ant to increase their borrowto support the market. Fears 10 per cent money tomorrow

selling of U. S. Steel, which top the flow of gold to New

News Largely Favorable.

doubtedly the best January in tomers.

shistory of the iron and steel sustry from the standpoint of eduction." "Iron Age" was more glish coal fields in all its stark misery, whole families struggling misery, whole families struggling by the Associated Press.

LONDON. Jan. least important measure walked past wely to new peaks, but irdivision, as rome commission warned their customers that be proceeding at a rather too was % net up.

Warner ers and Commercial Solvents for more than a year. to 5 points. Liggett & Myers B early 7 points, and Seaboard Indian Refining, Ca-Pacific. National Harvester, Chrysler, Westse, Electric, Canadian Paand Johns Manville were issues receding 2 to 4. The finish, however, saw

sual buying of utilities conind foreign power and Americrossing ing jumped 8 points. Electric climbed 134 4 points Electric mounted to a new ord price at 161%. U. S. Steel, such conditions could exist. r and numerous other imant issues, however, encount the husband. steady selling pressure. The

ated 4.300,000 shares. today, with utilities again in swer.

u, two points to a new and American Power & Manhattan Transit moved up wed on Page 3, Column 7.

tables and market news be found on the finan

# PRINCE OF WALES LOOKS **UPON MISERY IN HOMES** OF UNEMPLOYED MINERS

Abandon Tour - Many Families Forced to Exist on \$4 a Week.

Steel, Chrysler and By Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulit zer Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch)

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Edward, Prince of Wales, yesterday looked ernment doles.

Although ill himself and advised work. by doctors to go to bed, the Prince refused to abandon his tour of the into a namburger sandwich and Durham mining field, undertaken almost swallowed the ring. It had ecause he wanted to see for him-el! be tragedy which holds in its meat while she was preparing the grip the northern part of England.

Through the doorways of two cottages in the area, which the heir to the throne visited, death had passed before he knocked at

One of these was the home of Frank McKay, 70-year-old miners' leader, himself a sack weigher, when there was work, who recent-ly publicly challenged the Prince of the month. A score of to come to the village of Winlaton

The Prince walked up to the door of the humble cottage unannounced. Barcheaded, he knocked for permission to enter. Enters House of Mourning.

As the Prince walked into the sparsely furnished living room he was met by a weeping girl, Mc-Kay's daughter. The four sons of the house and McKay himself were The body of her dead mothor lay in a coff. in the room undertaker's making arrangements for the funeral.

Placing a hand on the girl's shoulder, the Prince spoke what words of comfort he could find and remained in the cottage 10 minutes

day's business news was Prince passed many closed mines, whole spirit of the army favorable, but failed to many of which may never be VINC GEORGE'S PET PAR favorable, but failed to many of which may never be hit the market. "Iron Trade worked again, and rows upon rows KING GEORGE'S PET PARROLL w" described the month as of shops whose owners have been ruined by the poverty of their cus-

been sold to buy bread.

Penniless Except for Dole.

In one home the Prince found a ern Union lost two and three dole, living in three squalid rooms with five children, the youngest of them four months old and the the King. national silver mounted. 13 eldest 10 years. The father of the and Jewel Tea. Montgom- children, a miner with 10 years' experience, has been without work

The only time the Prince used out from Newcastle-on-Tyne to Electric Auto Lite, Interna- to get from one town to another Soon after he left Winlaton a By the Associated Press. motor car overtook the Prince's machine

throne for his personal expression of sympathy.

At Bedside of Woman. stood at the bedside of Mrs. 120 to new peaks. Pacific Charles Cameron, who gave birth Gen- to her eighth child Saturday and whose husband had been workless top above 260 and West- for three years. His questions showed sympathy and anger that "How do you live?" he asked

> "l get 10 shillings (\$2.40), a week from the Poor Law Guardweek from the Poor Law Guard-lans and 18 shillings (about \$4.30) usually small motor; attained a lans and 18 shillings (about \$4.30) usually small motor; attained a language of the speed of 120 miles an hour and was caused by a detached piece of in vouchers for food," was the an-

The Prince's visit to the mining regions brought many expressions as Power & Light was taken of gratitude for his interest from the miners during the course of the day. In one village a grayfaced man was heard to comment. "Aye. aye, the dear lad's a champion," and "God bless you," followed him wherever he stopped to al Investment Trust and Rio shake hands with a miner or any of the womenfolk.

The Prince came up to Newearly start on his tour.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4. to enjoy the race.

Although Ill, He Refused to FINDS HER MISSING DIAMOND RING ON

> East St. Louis Woman Almost Swallows \$250 Jewel in Hamburger.

BITING SANDWICH

Miss Stella M. Martin, proprietor upon scenes of suffering where half a million sturdy English miners and their families are kept alive only by charity and tiny Ger.

Thursday She reported the families are kept lost a \$250 diamond ring last alive only by charity and tiny Gov- Thursday. She reported the loss to police and went on with her

The next day at lunch she bit

Chancery Justice Orders High

a Hearing Before Acting. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- An injunction against the High Council of the Salvation Army was granted in Chancery Court today by Justice Eve, preventing it from acting on its resolution deposing Gen. Bramwell Booth and electing a successor until after a further meeting of the Council at which the General will have an opportunity to

Edward Higgins, chief-of-staff, questioning the General's fitness, both mental and physical, to con-tinue his labors. A second affi-

trying to express his sympathy.

The second home into which death preceded the Prince was at the entered the home of a fitted appointed that no extra and was declared yesterday. The funeral was not to fan increase in the of England's rediscount rake the flow of gold to New two favorable. The flow of gold to New two favorables and yesterday was a favorable. The flow of gold to New two favorable but failed to the flow of gold to New two favorable but failed to the flow of gold to New the learned that ne to take place until tomorrow because the prince passed many closed mines.

The second home into which davit was by the high council declaring that the case of the General had not been prejudiced by the high council davit was by the high council declaring that the case of the General had not been prejudiced by the high council davit was by the high council declaring that the case of the General had not been prejudiced by the high council davit was by the h

Bird Will Be in Royal Suite When

Patient Goes to the Seaside

Resort Bognor.

LONDON. Jan. 30.—Not the least important member of 'ling registered the industry as Janmy draws to a close." Liggett &
light declared an extra dividend
tion the common and B stocks.

The prince walked past least important member of the pri the tour. The miners' coats, the correspond out in the utiling, as rome commission of the tour. The miners' coats, the dinary times the parrot has access to the royal ear such as many the ship to the barrier ice. hone rose 8 and 5 points him to don two himself to make illness, pining in its cage. In orsits on the King's shoulder at breakfast murmuring to him until voman, penniless except for the her own special dish arriv s. Then to the pened. table and eats breakfast alongside

The King's physicians today issued this bulletin: "The King continues to gain strength slowly and his majesty's progress is satisfac-

the automobile in which he set FRENCH FOR KELLOGG PACT make his circuit of the district was Deputies' Committee Votes to Recommend Its Ratification.

Affairs Committee in the Chamber ing on the dock and hauling things with their meals and assured them A white-haired miner stepped of Deputies today voted to recom- up the slope to the barrier a bliz- that any particular delicacies they The finish however, saw out. It was Frank McKay, who, mend ratification of the Kellogs- zard came up from the northwest. might desire-would be obtained for the renunciation of the Prince's visit to Briand pact for the renunciation of It blew hard and the thick, heavy them. They were told that they r and Liggett & Myer B only his home, had left his wife's bier war as an instrument of national snow obscured the entire bay so could receive their mothers and that it was impossible to see more that it was impossible to see m would probably be brought up in clothes of the crew hauling at to see. The requests were granted. the Chamber within 10 days and crates and getting stuff over side the Chamber within 10 days and crates and getting stuff over such that it was generally expected the and the cold wind froze it to them for 48 hours and, according to continue and the cold wind froze it to them for 48 hours and, according to continue the double expected.

> majority. 600-POUND PLANE TESTED in and turned to give themselves Friday as possible. German Machine Has Wing Spread

DARMSTADT, Germany, Jan. 30. -The polytechnic aviation section vesterday tested a new biplane which, although fitted with an unose 3300 feet in three minutes. The machine weighs 600 pounds, its wing span is 22 feet and its flying radius with two occupants and

baggage is said to be 300 miles. RABBIT GOES 35 MILES AN HOUR

Member of Biological Survey Times Racing Animal in Auto. Gabrielson of the United States was rushed with the aid Department of Agriculture yester- day crew turned out, and the othcastle from London on the night day that he followed a rabbit in train Monday night so as to get an his automobile more than a mile the dock was clear. with the speedometer registering He returned to Newcastle last an average speed of 35 miles an

# BREAKUP OF ICE

For Two Hours 40 Risk Lives to Save Supplies Unloaded on Barrier That Crumbles.

100-TON CAKES MENACE VESSELS

Byrd's Quick Thinking in Unloosening Hawser Lines Prevents Craft From Being Crushed.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

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Jan. 29.- (By Wireless.) -The Antarctic played another of its little tricks today and for two hours airplane parts were resting. 40 submitted for Lowry. men worked like Trojans and risked their lives to get everything on board again. They succeeded

The thing occurred with stardoing swift and efficient work a moment before on what apparently was a solid pile of snow 20 it led up the slope to the barrier. as if an earthquake were taking tice Slowly but with ominous nor Bolling, which was lying next with the courts."

to them. If one had turned over cakes 100 feet long, as it seemed for a time they would do, it might easily

nor Bolling and sunk it. Byrd's Quick Thinking.

the quick thinking of Commander lieved the pressure and permitted the cakes to settle again. Something very serious might have hap-

As it is, we are now safe and the ships are moving out until the broken dock drifts out and we can go back alongside the low part of the barrier and resume unloading. Even that place will be watched carefully, for ice has a way of doing things rapidly and with crushing power. We have learned to respect its treachery even though an ordinary barrel? We have learned to the work must go on over it.

Men Work in Blizzard.

Last night while men were work some protection. In the thick smother of snow

they could hear the sighing and moaning of ice under the pressure of wind along the barrier, a sound like the wind blowing through the trees of a mountain slope and an the barrier to the north breaking away. The men halted their work for a moment to listen and then decided to get a few heavy engine boxes off the hill to the barrier. They had wanted to uncrate them and lift them out with a boom so they could be placed on sieds safely alongside the ship but the threat of the ice made necessary a change of plans. So everything Biological Survey reported to the winch and this morning when the ers went in for breakfast and bed,

> Weather Again Warm. The weather has become warm

# DEATH WATCH PUT IMPERILS BYRD'S ON SLAYERS AFTER MEN AND SHIPS NEW APPEALS FAIL

Three Deputies Guard Leonard Yeager and Thomas Lowry, Sentenced to Be Hanged Friday Morning.

PLEAS BY LAWYER AND PASTOR DENIED

Public Should Have Some Protection," Gov. Caulfield Says - Condemned Men Still Hopeful.

Following Gov. Caulfield's refusal again yesterday to grant reprieves or commutations of sentence, the death watch for Leonard R. Yeager, who killed an elder. ly tailor in a holdup, and Thomas E. Lowry, who killed a policeman. began toda, at the City Jail, where BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica, the two young men are to be hanged Friday.

"I think the public should have some protection from gangsters

barrier cakes on which precious fused to act on a detailed brief

Plea by Chaplain Fails.

The other plea, for Yeager, was made by Father John A. de Vilbiss, and by a miracle no man or imjail chaplain, who went to Jefferson City to submit his arguments verbally. The Governor said the matter submitted by the priest was ting suddenness. We all had been not direct evidence and did not alter the showing made in the case. Father de Vilbiss declined to dis ently was a solid pile of snow 20 cuss the information he had prefeet thick, and even deeper. Where sented to the Governor.

it led up the slope to the barrier. In discussing the cases. Gov. everything began to disintegrate Cauffeld said he did not feel he under our feet. It broke all at should interfere unless there was once, a swift settling and heaving a showing of a miscarriage of jus-

"I have no disposition to be hard p or these huge blocks up-ended in these cases," he said, "but what and for a time threatened to over- has been presented has not conturn and possibly crush the Elea- vinced me that I should interfere

have punched a hole in the Elea- scheduled execution, Yeager and That they did not was due to be forthcoming. Their manner of ing the ship to the barrier ice the last two weeks, except that human subjects might envy. She over the dock eased off, which rethem constantly instead of one.

They awoke an hour later, a. m. ate a light breakfast and seemed row), 7:09. in good spirits. At 10 o'clock Sheriff Strodtman called and found a fall of .1 of a foot. Yeager reading a catechism and STATE INCOME TAX \$3,697,603 Lowry at a table writing a last appeal to Gov. Caulfield.

word, asking among his questions,

Choice of Food Offered.

The weath watch will continue In the next town he visited he treaty would be ratified by a large so that they were encased in crack- present plans, the double execution will take place on the sixth floor ling armor.' Their faces were will take place on the sixth floor nipped and they tucked their heads of the jail as soon after 6 a. m. the prisoners have the freedom of the entire jail tier. No. 1 on the individuals employed by corpora-

> Yeager, who has a Protestant with the State Auditor a report on lergyman as spiritual adviser, was all salaries and commissions paid been talking at length with Catho- to employes if the amount exceeds and received his catechism from

> The mothers of the two men Mrs. Mary Yeager of Cisne, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Lowry, spent an hour in the tier ye terday. Under the mistaken impression that they would not be admitted again, the women became hysterical and had and snow, which continued to hold to be torn forcibly from their sons the Pacific Northwest today, have by relatives and friends when the caused shortages in water, fuel and visiting time expired.

ing of Lowry. When Sherift Strodtman invited the Police De-When Sheriff By the Associated Press. the Police De- HELENA. Mont., Jan. 20.-Expartment to have a representative

Remarkable Battle Against Death Waged to Save Seven-Year-Old Girl



of breaking, heaving cakes of ice, and killers," was the Governor's MARGARET BROWN, 7-year-old school girl of Perry, Kan., today State road building program, the Senate supporting immediate commen showed a reckless courage which alone saved a desperate situation. Our dock, Pler One, to which we were tied so neatly yeswhich we were pletion of the State-wide highway system, and the House standing for diversion of the bond issue funds to the construction of neighborhood

been made in not giving the General an opportunity of stating his case before the Council, and that therefore the resolution deposing him could not stand.

Among the documents submitted was an affidavit by Commissioner Edward Higgins, chief-of-staff.

WARMER, RAIN OR SNOW TONIGHT: COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

tions tonight: colder tomorrow

IN 1928; ST. LOUIS PAID 55 PCT

Salaries Ordered.

which the city of St. Louis paid \$2,037,282, or 55 per cent of the

total, as compilation by State Au-

represent the levy upon the income

of the taxpayers in 1927, fell \$332 .-355 below collections in 1927, and

\$638,514 below the collections in 1926. The total for 1927 was \$4,-

The auditor now has several of

his income tax field agents in St. Louis checking approximately 175,-

requires every employer to file

being checked in St. Louis cover

FUEL AND FOOD SHORTAGE

a tax was due in 1928.

areas of the Northwest.

reports on 1927 income, on which

IN NORTHWEST DUE TO COLD

cattle fodder in widely separated

The collections in 1928, which

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.

Official foreast SPAIN HAS ONE-CYLINDER | vicinity: Clouds weather, probably with ralu or snow morrow; warmer

Condemned Men Still Hope.

Despite the Governor's action and the approaching hour of their Lowry today were still hopeful that a last-minute reprieve would

Both men were sleeping soundly and tomorrow; slightly when the death watch began at 6 night; colder tomorrow.

Lowry consulted his guards occasionally for the spelling of a Collections Less Than Those of "Is the barrel of a gun spelled like

Strodtman ascertained that the condemned men were satisfied souri totaled \$3,697,603 in 1928, of

second floor, from which other tions and business firms. The law prisoners have been removed.

Chief Gerk will attend the hang-

o several of his assistants, but of at Glasgow and Sidney.

of the system would not be surprising. The Governor is known to be
intensely interested in the road
building program, and it is thought
at the Capitot that he will not hesitate to summen legislative leaders
to a conference and to explain he
views. It is considered likely that
he will follow that course rather
than send a special message to the
Legislature. MRS. HARGIS TO GET

Caulfield Announces Choice of Successor to R. B. Hinkle, Who Resigned.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30 .-Gov, Caulfield today announced he blocked an effort of the construcwould appoint Mrs. Sam Hargis of Springfield, Mo., as Commissioner mittee, and Representative Elmer lowest temperaof the State Labor and Industrial of Dent County, who engineered Missouri: Snow a north portion, signed recently in connection with committee Monday night. Missouri: Snow in north portion, rain in south portage an inquiry into the handling of appropriations of the department. tion probable to-night and tomorThe Governor said appointment House has for consideration on the

row, turning to of Mrs. Hargis was largely a per-floor the muddled substitute which snow in south portion tomor. Ceived many indorsements. Labor night and the Senate has for conwarmer in east mitted the names of four or five held by bond experts to be the candidates for the post.

The selection of Mrs. Hargis inthe provisions of the constitut proper legislation for carrying out

warmer in east and south por-Illinois: Snow probable tonight dicates that the Governor will not amendment authorizing the bend and tomorrow; slightly warmer to. ight; colder tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:20; sunrise (tomor- and that support of Caulfield's can- Fulton, the Senate today made the didacy in the campaign for the road bills a special order for en-Stage of the Mississippi, 2.7 feet. nomination is not a rigid require- grossment at 11 o'clock Tuesday ment for appointment.

> year Mrs. Hargis supported the the bill of the other will mean that candidacy of former Lieutenant- the question will be throw into a Governor Phil A. Bennett of conference committee, which will of conference committee, wh Springfield who was defeated by attempt to agree upon a bill to be Caulfield for the Republican gub- reported to both houses with ernatorial nomination.

recommendation for passage. The Governor said he was im- centennial road law, under pressed with the ability of Mrs. the highway construction has pro-Hargis when she presided at a ceeded since 1921, was written Republican meeting in Springfield a conference committee and ap-during the campaign and was con-proved by both houses after many vinced she could handle the affairs days of deadlock. of the department capably.

Hinkle resigned about 10 days completion of the highway system ago after the Governor had directfunds of the department. resignation is effective Feb. 1.

ICEWATER DURING GAME: DIES Chicago Amateur Expires Suddenly in Locker Room Between

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Robert Lic ciardi, 19 years old, basketball player on an amateur team. died combination, receives in road between halves of a game last struction under the present lic priests who visit the jail daily. \$1000 a year. The 175,000 slips night at the Olivet Institute gym-Dicciardi had retired to the lock.

SENATE CONFIRMS L. M. HALL oline tax. At that rate, It

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The reappointment of Louis M. Hall as Collector of Customs at St. home of Representative Elmer. Louis was confirmed by the Senate

Hall has been Collector since

reappointment by President Cool-

AND

before the neighborhood roads are ed the Attorney-General to make built is due to a combination an investigation of irregularities members from rural counties, meat in the transfer of appropriation of which contribute an infinitesi-The mai sum toward road construction but which are insisting upon tating the expenditure of the BASKETBALL PLAYER DRINKS fund, made up largely of money paid by automobile owners of Ri Louis, Ransas City, St. Joseph Springfield. Joplin and the other

> fees and in gasoline tax. Every county represented by hese obstructionist members, ex-ept Jackson County, one of whose cept Jackson County, one of representatives joined the rural many times the amount which it pays toward the building of roads:

Issue Clearly Drawn. er room with his teammates. He shannon County, home of Rep-drank a glass of ice water and fell resentative Bales, a leader in the combine, pays approximately \$22.-Will Serve Four Years More as take the county \$0 years to pay in as much money as the pays approximately \$27,000 a year in the two taxes. It would take the county 34 years to pay in an tremely cold weather prevailed in November. 1922, when he was apMontana today, with a temperature pointed by President Harding. His cold amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in an amount equal to the cost of the pay in a pay in

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tospen. CONTINUE

Suspended Assistant Attorney-General, Negro, Said to Have Put Away \$31,-000 Above His Salary.

\$500 CHECK FROM APPLICANT FOR JOB

Department of Justice Says G. O. P. Committeeman Received \$4000, Apparently From Pullman Co.

ant Attorney General, Republican National Committeeman for Mississippi, had deposits in two accounts

dated June 23, 1927, the day Hodated June 23, 1927, the day Howard recommended her as acting
der contract up to this time. It
than 40 years New Madrid Country
than 40 years New Madrid Country Postmastress at Tutwiler. other \$500 check, he said, The that an inquiry showed Cook had explained that he lent the \$500 to explained that he lent the \$500 to the husband of Mrs. Withington and was later repaid.

High Price, Brookhart Says. Chairman Brookhart of the

in banks here between Jan. 1, In about 25 years the county would

Senator McKellar (Dem.); Tennessee, demanded that Attorney gave the road bonds a majority of of 1557.
General Sargent be summoned before the Committee "to tell why

David L. Bales of Eminence,

jority of 301 for the bonds.

approximately \$48,000 a year. It

The Department investigator The county pays in approximately then produced a \$250 check drawn \$22,000 a year in road taxes. It by A. P. Russell, former Postmaster at Magee, Miss. Senator Brookhart produced a receipts for \$50
which \$637,514 has been constructfrom Magee given by the Republicstated shows it would take shows

The produced a \$250 cost \$355,085. Or which \$381,705 has been built or contained a marriage license here late tracted for. In a little more than the yesterday.

Educator Taken III on Train.

GALESBURG III Jan 20 - Dr.

GALESBURG III Jan 20 - Dr.

this effice." Brookhart said, 'but laxes to equal the cost of this road only \$50 of it got to the National building. The county gave a ma-\$4000 Seemingly From Pullman.

Gilchrist said that Howard made a bank deposit of \$4000 in Decem. funds from this county amount to ber, 1925, "apparently" from the

ary, the entire construction to cost take Clark County 20 years to even specified by the specified ary, the entire construction to cost take Clark County 20 years to even up its bill with State for road construction of the Pullman Co.?" asked McKellar. "Why hasn't he been discharged?" "I don't know," was the game of construction to cost take Clark County 20 years to even up its bill with State for road construction. Clark gave the road sonds a majority of 117.

Frank Sabotka. a farmer of cainsville, Harrison County—The road tax payments in that county and tax payments in the county and tax payments are tax payments.

and farmer of Richland, Pulaski County-This county pays in ap-General and find out," the Senator

"He was found not guilty by a jury." Brookhart interposed.

Brookhart then read reports from Mississippi papers concerning the trial of Howard. One paper, he said, carried the statement that the said, carried the statement that the said of the statement that the statement that the said of the statement that the stat he said, carried the statement that "white supremacy is less endangered under Howard than under

of all animosity toward Creager bonds.

# Caulfield May Act on Roads Muddle

approximately \$200,000 has been the bonds. The bonds and adverse built or put under contract. In about 15 years. It opposed built or put under contract. In about 30 years Eickory would even majority of 150.

George F. Ballew, a farmer, of costs. It voted against the bonds. The bonds are turning an adverse majority of 150.

George F. Ballew, a farmer, of the bonds are turning an adverse majority of county pays in about \$90,000 a year registborhood travel, in preferighborhood travel, in prefer-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

which is designed for genor the program of the Highty are approximately \$52,000 a take Livingston County about 25 year. It has an allotment of 63.6 years for its payments to equal the miles of State road, to cost \$1.208. epartment for the construcmiles of State road, to cost \$1,20.5 state system and the completion of the State system built or contracted for. In a little adverse majority of \$82.

Most of the counties represented by the obstructionist members opposed the issuance of the bonds.

Clair County also voted against ty's road tax payments run about the bends. by the obstructionist members opmajority of 1730.

represented a contribution by the State at large far in excess of the ums the counties would pay in. hey are now demanding that the onds voted over their protest shall used as they desire rather than as those who voted them and who will pay the bulk of the bill desire.

Records of Obstructionists.

The names of those who have

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Records of Obstructionists. way Department program are given

Attorney General, Republican ney County, Republican floor leading a file of the House—Representative of the House—

In the Howard deposits, the Department of Justice reported it had found two checks for \$500 each drawn on a Clarksdale, Miss., bank. Miller F. McGilchrist of the Department, said one check two deposits, the Department, said one check was signed by Mrs. C. A. Withingwas signed by Mrs. C. A. Withing-ton of Tutwiler, Mrs. and was Of that amount road to a cost of \$1,133.697. cost will be \$2,262,120, of which was of that amount, road to a cost of \$1.470,000 has been built or put Muench and Ferris to Appear in would be completed by 1933 under would pay in enough to equal the other \$500 check, he said, was drawn against the account of John H. Cook, United States Attorney in Mississippi. McGilchrist said the plans of the department. Tambur amount expended by the State on the Public Service Co. valuation is sociate Counselor Ferris will argue amount expended by the State on the Public Service Co. valuation is seen that country would pay in road tax money enough to equal the cost of porting the obstructionists is some money enough to equal the cost of this construction is also constructed to the public Service Co. valuation and fare case before the Cole properties the cost of the construction is also constructed to the public Service Co. valuation and fare case before the Cole properties the construction of the plans of the department. Tambur amount expended by the State on the public Service Co. valuation and fare case before the Cole properties the construction of the plans of the department. Tambur amount expended by the State on the public Service Co. valuation and fare case before the Cole properties the construction of the plans of the department. Tambur amount expended by the State on the public Service Co. valuation and fare case before the Cole properties the construction of the plans of the department. Tambur amount expended by the State on the public Service Co. valuation and the publi

of the committee, but took the lead or the obstructionists at the House mately \$47,000 annually in State erties by the State Public Service propriate of Figure 1. The actual valuation and the propriate of Papers I committee of Papers I commit Committee remarked that "This Committee meeting. Dent County seems like a high price for a Post-pays in annually approximately mastership in such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline 793,757. of which \$659,358 has more than \$53,000,000. Argument also that John T. Risher, who miles of State road to cost \$1.286, a little less than 40 years McDonshares an office with Howard 264, of which \$509.257 either has ald County payments would equal here, had deposited about \$14.000 been constructed or contracted for. its State road costs. Sayre's postroad bonds a favorable majority

James C. Putnam, a farmer of West Plains, Howell County-The State of its road construction. stated above, it would take about "It looks like \$250 was paid for 80 years for the Shannon County Howell was strongly against the

Edgar B. Hagerman, a farmer Dr. James A. Logan of Warsaw, of Alexandria, Clark County-The Benton County-The road tax payments for read purposes here are about \$56,000 a year. The ber, 1925, "apparently" from the Pullman Co. He said this was at the time the railroads were havthe time the railroads were having trouble with the Negro por-type primary road and 11.3 second-built or contracted for. It would ary, the entire construction to cost take Clark County 20 years to even

road to cost \$2,330,181, of which \$913,456 has been built or c.n-tracted for. In about 25 years even up with the State. Harrison which \$640,000 has been built or put under contract. In 55 years Pulaski County would pay in enough to equal this cost. The was strongly against the road Cabin-and know the bonds, the adverse majority being

Ardie F. Fechtling, a farmer of Texas Fight Brought Up.

The confroversy between R B. Creager, national committeeman for Texas, and Representative Wurzbach also was before the committee.

App. aring voluntarily to deny charges made yesterday against Creager, Orville Bullington, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee in Texas, said the basis of all animosity toward Creager.

Dewey Bryan West, a farmer of

of all animosity toward Greager could be traced to Wurzbach.

Rullington denied that there had been drinking at the Republican meeting in Fort Worth last year. He also denied that Creager had protected Texas botels from dry raiders and suggested that the committee call Texas Democrats to testify on the character of the national committeeman.

Turning to Wurzbach, who sat in the committee room. Bullington said that the Representative had "fallen out" with Creager in 1925 over a patronage matter and lad fought him since. His statement was in reply to a question by Chairman Brookhart, who asked why the Republican organization "doesn't support its only member in Congress."

Political Deal in Texas.

Builington denied that there had been drinking at the Republican leader who shook hands with Wurzbach. He then asserted that Wurzbach "traded off will or contracted for. In 15 years Nodaway County would pay in enough to meet the cost of its returning an adverse majority of 2145.

Roy F. Beaman, a teacher and farmer, of Rollvar, Polk County would pay in enough to meet the cost of its returning an adverse majority of 2157.

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Ell H. Wherry, a lawyer of Kansas City, Jackson County—Wherry was the only member of 2157.

Ell H. Wherry, a lawyer of the committee from any of the principal cities of the State to join the obstructionists, Jackson County years of the cost a total of \$4388, 221, of which \$325,451 has been built or placed under contract. In 10 years Polk County's payments from that county are about \$30,000 a year. It has \$5.6 mites of 71,246 has been built or contracted for. In 15 years to pay in enough to county and the State expenditures on its roads. It was strongly for the committee from any of the principal cities of the State to

balls or ball hands with Wurzbach. He then asserted that Wurzbach "traded off the Republican gubernatorial candidate four years ago in his district and prevented his election."

"That isn't so." Wurzbach spoke up. "It is so and, I can prove it," retorted Bullington.

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"You know what the trouble was then." Wurzbach continued. "That was a klan and anti-klan fight."

"That isn't so." Wurzbach spoke up. "Wurzbach continued. "That would equal its State road cost. It opposed the bonds, returning an adverse majority of \$24.

C. B. Whitaker, a teacher of Weaubleau, Hickory County.—The payments from this county are approximately \$44,000 a year. It has an allotment of \$1.4 miles of road of which \$1.4.5 miles of road of which \$1.5 miles of road construction.

Robert S. Tromley, a printer, of Galena, Stone County—The road is payments of Stone County—The road is miles of state road subscription and Subscription Ballotment of \$1.5 miles of road of which \$1.5 miles of road of w

Continued From Page One. |approximately \$200,000 has been | bill in about 12 years. It opposed

in road tax funds. It has Elias M. Terry, a farmer of Osceola. St. Clair County.—The tax payments for roads from this county are approximately \$52,000 a

posed the issuance of the bonds, the bonds, returning an adverse of State road to cost \$2,014,307, of er of Browning. Sullivan County. - contracted for. It would take St. \$60,000 a year. Sullivan County has 15 years to pay in enough to equal 250 miles since last Saturday. been allotted 66.2 miles of State the State expenditures on its roads. The United States Coast Gu road to cost \$1,230,244, of which It voted against the bonds, the ad-

bonds, its adverse majority being \$689,283 has been built or contract- crew of 20.

A little less than 13 years would be required for the tax payments of State road to cost \$2,142,741 Help was on the way today to 18 months today were placed beterday when progressive members be required for the tax payments \$100.000 a year. It has 62 miles of the committee sought to have and the road costs to become of State road to cost \$2,142,741 Howard, a Negro, recently was acquitted of a charge of selling consideration on the ground they had been taken by surprise and no like the obstructionists' substitute returned to the committee for further posed the bonds, returning a majority of 488 against them.

Merrill Spitier, a lawyer of Parthe State expenditures on its roads.

Henry County also opis under contract. In 10 years it caught in the ice off Friar's Head, would pay in an amount equal to jority of 488 against them.

Merrill Spitier, a lawyer of Parthe obstructionists' substitute reequal. Henry County also opis under contract. The large contract is under contract to cost \$2,142,741. Help was on the way to the obstructionists' substitute reequal. Henry County also opis under contract.

City Counselor Muench and As-

Jefferson City.

County—Elmer of Salem, Dent County—Elmer is not a member of the committee, but took the lead This county pays in annext to the committee, but took the lead to the county pays in annext to th

Woman Pursued Across Continent In Plane to Marry Capitalist.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 30.committee.—Bales is a merchant. The county pays in approximately \$22,000 a year in road taxes. It has an allotment fo \$2.2 neth B. Coulter, 43 years old, Clif- boilermakers. this man Howard has not been Shannon County, a member of the annual State road tax payments of Miss Ruth McConnell, 27-year-cid neth B. Coulter, 43 years old, Clif- boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet miles to cost \$355,085, of which ton Springs, N. Y., capitalist, oh- workers,

F. D. Farrell, president of the Kan-sas State Agricultural College, was taken from a Santa Fe train here yesterday suffering from a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning. He was on his way to Chicago when he became ill. Dr. Farrell is exhere for several days.

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# DISABLED VESSEL

British Freighter, Adrift Courtmartial Conducts Three Days in Atlantic Storm, Taken in Tow to Bermuda.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- The disabled Joe Nickell, an editor and farm- which \$1.697,663 has been built or British freighter Silver Maple was safely in tow today, after it had Here the tax payments are about Charles County a little more than drifted helplessly in heavy seas for cutters Tampa and Mojave reached the crippled vessel yesterday after F. H. Hopkins, a farmer, of a 900-mile dash and are now tow-Westboro, Atchison County—Atchi-ing it to Bermuda, 480 miles away. The names of those who have ments to catch up with the money ioined in the attempt to divert a major portion of the funds for the local uses in advance of the High.

It also voted against the road local uses in advance of the High. son County pays in about \$78,000 a The freighter's rudder is disabled. escaped over the Portuguese fron-year. It has 61.7 miles of State Meanwhile hope was revived for tier. ed for. In 20 years Atchison would Davis and Wilkes acted on a repay in enough to equal the State port that a trawler resembling the the principal rebellion, has been

liam H. Killigrew has been towed into port here by the trawler Kingfisher after it had drifted lplessly for eight hours last Sunday 165 miles southeast of High-

FOR 36,000 RAIL WORKERS ed Employes of Pennsylvania Lines.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30. - A astership in such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a small town." \$37,000 in license fees and gasoline [73,757, or which such a s employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad was announced yesterday aft-In about 25 years the county would tion, like that of Spitler, is surpay in enough to equal the cost of prising, as the county gave the MISS RUTH M'CONNELL TO WED ficials and employes' representatives. The new wage rate, to become effective Feb 1, will be \$2 cents an hour, an increase of four cents an hour.

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WAR DEBT PLAN RATIFIED Austrian Settlement Sent to Coolidge by Senate. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The House bill ratifying the Austrian ebt settlement of \$34,630,958, pay- der and return to your quarters. ble after 1943, was passed today Otherwise tomorrow we will bom-

U. S. CUTTERS RACE HEADS OF REVOLT 900 MILES TO AID IN SPAIN REPORTED

> Trial of Officers at Ciudad Real, Last City Held by Rebels to Surrender.

MADRID, Jan. 30,-Reports from Ciudad Real today were that several sentences of death had been passed after a summary courtmar-The United States Coast Guard tial inquired into yesterday's artillery meeting there. An artillery General who was the ringleader in the whole affair was said to have

The city, 100 miles south of Madrid, which was the scene of WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. — Department of Justice reports that Perry Howard, suspended Assistant Attorney General, Republican and Attorney General, Republican part attorney General to the capital.

Censorship prevents further de-Terne, tails, and a large number of dis- wife,

The mutiny of the First Artillery Regiment, comprising 800 officers and men and 28 light field pieces. lasted 15 hours without a single shot being fired or anyone harmed. As the sun broke over the city. the regiment left its quarters unde command of its officers. Shortly afterward Col. Paz. commander of the regiment, and Lieutenant-Colonel Britz, his aid, went to provincial police headquarters. They be would submit to the ruler a re-bluntly informed the police chief port detailing the measures taken the legal action. tow line which held it to the King- that he must surrender his office to suppress the disorders in Ciudad and the arms of his men This Real and other parts of Spain. was done. The soldiers were spread out over the town while most of the inhabitants were asleep.

All strategical points were occu- the peseta, but the Government pied and artillery was placed. Sol- will take measures to counteract Drowned When Feeding Gold Pal diers occupied the banks, the telegraph and telephone centrals and the railway station, holding up all

Unable to Find Governor.

The officers then went to the headquarters of the civil Governor, but found only his secretary. They told him an officer would assume command of the Province. The former Governor, the Marquis Guerra. had been transferred to Valladolid and his successor, the Marquis Villa Sierra, had not yet assumed office

Soldiers patrolled the city, preserving order, and others guarded all approaches and roads leading to Ciudad Real.

At about 5:30 p. m. an sirplane, later identified as an army craft, flew over the city dropping proc-lamations phrased in terse warning signed by Primo de Rivera. The proclamations said: "All of Spain is quiet. Surren

Other planes followed flying

TO WED BRYAN'S SON



MRS. ELLEN B. BALINGER.

AUGHTER of a former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, "10 will wed William J. Bryan Jr., today. She is 37 years old and has a son by a divorced husband. Bryan has three daughters by a divorced the said decedent."

daringly low and dropping more proclamations.

Soldiers Return to Quarters Half an hour later the soldiers ed another mystery when 't lister and returned to their quariers.

The civil authorities resumed City" as the principal asset of the and returned to their quarters. assumed its normal aspect

The Premier announced that upon the return of King Alfonso from a hunting trip near Cordova. The effect that the disorders

have had outside Spain has produced a fluctuation in the value of this, he said.

Sanchez Guerra, was arrested in pond in the rear of his home has Valencia. He was detained in the here while feeding gold fish requarters of the Captain-General in terday. H. B. Davis. 40 years of the district. His son is chief offi- struck his head and drowned

MRS. RUTH LEAVES

Dorothy, 9, Described as Ward in Will-Ruth Cut Off With \$5.

the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The of Mrs. Helea Ruth, late wife Babe" Ruth, the baseball filed in the Surrounte's court yes terday left the bulk of her 132, 000 estate to "my beloved than and ward. Dorothy Helen Run at one time known as Maris Harrington."

quest of \$5. The same and was left to Mrs. Ruth's met and to each of her four and three sisters.

At the time of Mrs. At the time of Mrs. he death in a fire which destrothe home of Dr. E. H. Kinder, edist of Watertown, Mass. Jan.; conflicting reports were in culation regarding whether thy was the off-spring of the ball player and his wife or a to In the petition for probate, the

by James J. Conlin, named as so executor of the estate, it the said Dorothy Helen Ruth decedent herein, but she is ferred to herein for the real that she stood in the muti The identity of the real parent

of the child whom Ruth induced at the Polo Grounds years ago as "my daughter Dere-thy" was not disclosed in the will

The petition for probate present estate. Personal property rep sented chiefly by jewelry was entimated at \$32.000. Conlin refused to make

statement regarding ofther

Dorothy, who is 9 years old, has been attending the Academy of the Assumption at Wellesley, Mass Dispatches from the members of the family would

DOTHAN, Ala., Jan. 30. The leader of the Tory party, ping on rocks that lined a ser

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Former Mayor in F of Campaign Say Attempt to Enla Hall Patronage.

DOESN'T WANT PICK SCHOOL Declares the Inje

Politics Into E System "Would rious Mistake." Former Mayor Kiel, ac ing up his campaign aga Miller for the Republican

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"There was an effort them into municipal Fortunately for all of us. The Supreme Court said t separate and distinct in and should be kept so., Whe permit those institution backward just so som could control them in ord joba? Let's not put them sition where they can be c by so-called politicians."

or civic good. He referre oard of Education cam ave the Legislature pro Mayor, and declared, "The "The minute you do the olltics does not belong oved from municipal hat it would be a crime hat. Whether the present the Mayor, appoint it.

me to make appointmen publican always a Republi Kiel said, explaining voters have the opportunit; to exercise the recall if diss. The recall, while hard to bangs over an official's he added, and it had been tr

his selections to fill vacance

him and on Mayor Miller carried through. Controversy in 24th W
This was Klei's first spechis return from a two-week
New York. He considers h Paign as well under way, the formality of an official such as Miller had last wee ion of the Twenty-fourt for yesterday's speech had fic reasons, inasmuch as i ward, containing 600 city en a, a center of bitter conte th sides are organizing th sively. Anton P. Klam, an committeeman, who see tea, is for Kiel, but Mr er. More than 100 rowded into the Hallock he Klein said the administrati desperate" that it seat man and the Director of Welfare into the ward "to precinct workers to com Miller 'or else'." Klein ention to the administr illure to provide electric this in this and other distri Kiel's wife, who is n rat time and arousing inter-ing time and arousing inter-er confident manner, assurathering that she was not spite of the wide admirat rhusband. The Rev. Cl Gardner, pastor of St., spiish Lutheran Church

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# **KIEL CRITICISES**

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Bosto family would Former Mayor in First Talk of Campaign Says It Was Attempt to Enlarge City Hall Patronage.

DOESN'T WANT TO PICK SCHOOL BOARD

Declares the Injection of Politics Into Education System "Would Be a Serious Mistake."

Former Mayor Kiel, actively taking up his campaign against Mayor Miller for the Republican mayoralination, yesterday discussed latter's unsuccessful effort nearly two years ago to abolish the independent tax rates supporting the Art Museum, Public Library and Forest Park Zoo and thereby to return financial control of those garded this as an attempt to enlarge the patronage power.

Miller, with the sympathy of Comptroller Nolte, had sought to liminate the separate tax rates because of the stringency of city finances, but the public was used against the scheme and the preme Court of Missouri prevented its consummation.

given by the Twenty-fourth Club at 1422 McCausland avenue, home of Mrs. Ross C. H. Hallock, whose husband has been apted to a number of city connation commissions by the Circuit Court. Kiel told of the value to the community of the library, soo and museum, and went on:

the Mayor. Kiel recalled that Kiel.

ce a Democrat always a Demo-at." Kiel said, explaining that ers have the opportunity to pick man best fitted for office and exercise the recall if dissatisfied.
recall, while hard to invoke, lings over an official's head, he and on Mayor Miller but not ed through.

Controversy in 24th Ward. This was Kiel's first speech sin return from a two-week visit in York. He considers his camn as well under way, without rmality of an official opening h as Miller had last week. Se n of the Twenty-fourth Ward resterday's speech had stratecasons, inasmuch as this big containing 600 city employes, the Kiel and Miller factions ly. Anton P. Klain, Repub. ommitteeman, who spoke at is for Kiel, but Mrs. Kate

More than 100 women led into the Hallock home. Klein-said the administration wa esperate" that it sent an Al ire into the ward "to say t recinct workers to come over er 'or else'." Klein called to the administration's provide electric street in this and other districts. wife, who is making

hes in this campaign for the ne and arousing interest by onfident manner, assured the ng that she was not jealous pite of the wide admiration of husband. The Rev. Clarence Gardner, pastor of St. Mark's slish Lutheran Church, said official actions had recomd him to the people. V. R. Mechin praised Kiel as a manitarian and Mrs. Charles M. declared that Miller had not faith with the women in his of efficient government ttacked him for the \$1,000,000 ost of the new courthouse.

and Kiel Both Are Attending

or Miller, as well as former Kiel, is finding it advan-

Seeks to Break \$40,000,000 Will



MISS MARGARET GOWAN. MISS GOWAN, who is 18 years old, has cut short her European MISS GOWAN, who is 18 years old, has cut short her European tour to return to America to contest her mother's will, which gives her only \$200,000 of a \$40,000,000 estate. Her mother, the late Mrs. Margaret Huntington Smith McCarthy, left the bulk of her arks were made at a tour to return to America to contest her mother's will, which gives her only \$200,000 of a \$40,000,000 estate. Her mother, the late Mrs. Margaret Huntington Smith McCarthy, left the bulk of her estate to Dr. James S. McCarthy, whose marriage to her mother Miss Gowan opposed. Mrs. McCarthy was nine years older than the doctor. Who is 31, a native of New Haven, Conn., and a Yale graduate. Mrs. McCarthy's first husband, the late Albert Y. Gowan of Cleveland, several years ago attained international note with a trip around the world in his steam yacht, Speejacks. His wife and daughter were on the trip with him. daughter were on the trip with him,

of function, now generally recog-nized as a political medium, is put-negligible. them into municipal affairs.
Fortunately for all of us, it failed.
The Supreme Court said they were reparte and distinct institutions and should be kept so. Why should we perpit those institutions and should be kept so. Why should we perpit those institutions are institutions.

In two towns he found some garding a candidate for Mayor. It has abandoned the effort to select a strong business man to put for a strong business man to put for the place.

No Work for Four Years.

In two towns he found some miners at work and meals on the table in some homes. This was not the case, however, in the home of Taffy Lewis, who saw the spin.

in Twenty-seventh Ward.

Leo. B. Painter, 1442 Shawmut place, has fi'ed for the Republican and room the popple are getting away to the bold idea of "once a Republican and shows a Pembers of the Support of the Kiel faction, the ward G. O. P. Club, in which Collector of Internal Revenue Becker and the proposed and the support of the Kiel faction, the ward G. O. P. Club, in which Collector of Internal Revenue Becker and the support of the Santos, cornered by a square proposed investigation of charges serted that indications of a strong sentiment for Kiel were evident in many wards.

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An autopsy tod is a leader. Painter Model Printing Co., 1608 Hodia-mont avenue. Alderman Wimer,

ware merchant at 5010 Gravois avenue, has filed his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Alderman from the Thirteenth Ward, as was anticipated. He has at least four opponents, including Alderman Neu. Schoening and Alderman Neu. Schoening and Miller adherents are friendly and Miller and Kiel. What strength Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, would be useless, because it would deal with "hearsay and rumors." Kellogg said he had "not been able to discover a monopoly" and that at present there was "the greatest supply of newsprint paper the country has ever seen." Handing the first of the injuries and her death.

Kills His Wife and Then Himself.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 30.—Barrett Sharp, 41 years old, last night shot and killed 'is wife, Mrs. Carrie Sharp, 29, and then commended between would be useless, because it would deal with "hearsay and rumors." Kellogg said he had "not been able to discover a monopoly" and that at present there was "the greatest supply of newsprint paper the friendly and the first of the first o

Democratic Committeemen to Com-

pose Aldermanic Ticket.
The Democratic City Committee neeting yesterday, decided to have

From the G. O. P. Race.
Stephen M. Wagner, former ferred until tomorrow, president of the Board of Educawenty-seventh.

Edward F. Schoening, a hard
was forecast in the Post-Dispatch

Publishers' Association, told the

The 16 judges of the Circuit Court, and Prosecuting Attorney Franklin Miller were guests yesterday at the annual meeting at Hotel Jefferson of the Good-Will ts members from the 14 odd-num- Club, an organization of women of bered wards, for which Aldermen the Eastern Star order interested are to be elected this spring, make in under-privileged girls. Dresses up the aldermanic ticket within the next two weeks. This is a rath-

tageous to attend teas. This sort political chance of electing Demo-

and distinct institutions of the place.

Club, 4515 South Kingshighway. A tea to be addressed by Kiel and the place.

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publican Club women at 1117 Sal-ceed Joseph Dickmann as member from the Fourteenth Ward and Harry J. Cantwell, a lawyer, of had no work for four years and is 

is a serious mistake."

The minute you do that," he minute you do that, "He he day art in the Ends would be supplied them.

The publicals would be implied them.

The publicity being given the more the chairmanship of william Sacks, a member of the grince's trip in the English press undoubtedly is doing much to bring home to the public the plight of some 2,000,000 minutes and their of some 2,000,000 minutes and the publican State Committee. Charles for the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee. Charles for the Committee of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of Crittenden E. Clark of the Negro division. Sacks and his aids will selections to fill vacancies were stactory, including Mrs. Elias in Twenty-seventh Ward. hael and W. Frank Carter, al-

# WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1929\_\_\_\_ CONFECTIONERIES | ADVISERS IGNORED | MELLON ARGUES RAIDED IN POLICE IN AIRPORT PLAN, LAMBERT AVERS LIQUOR CAMPAIGN

Drainage and Lighting Features Not Referred to Technical Board by City Officials, He Asserts.

Owners of Three Stores Ar-

rested on Dry Gharge

After Search Made on

have been received by Chief of Po-

Only a key was found at the

hich held 45 pints of whisky.

found 29 half pints.

The proprietors of the places

night and plans to visit the North-

Anonymous Letters.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert so A number of anonymous letters far has declined to reconsider his telling of hiding places for liquor resignation as chairman of the ice Gerk recently and yesterday Technical Committee of the \$2,he turned them over to the liquor squad for investigation. 000,000 municipal airport and has notified Director of Public Wel-At the confectionery of Joseph At the confectionery of Joseph Lavia, 2131 Market street, police went into the basement, explored a hole in the wall and discovered a built-in tank containing 15 gallons as Salisbury suggested. fare Salisbury, chairman of the

Maj. Lambert resigned Monday, At the confectionery of Vincent Tallo, 721 North Leffingwell avenue, a tank of moonshine was found in the ground under the store and a keg was removed from declaring that the city administraplan, which he considers necessary the rock foundation of the buildto avoid mistakes and hold the cost within the \$2,000,000 author-

wash street, but the key unlocked Replying to Salisbury's Replying to Salisbury's sugges-tion that he call at the latter's ofdoor to an adjoining building fice with a view to reaching an understanding. Maj. Lambert ad-Having found liquor at candy stores, police decided to try a sadressed the following letter to the oon. In a compartment under head of the Airport Commission the floor of Tony Laudicina's place last night: at 807 North Jefferson avenue they "I great!

"I greatly appreciate your expressed wish that I drop in for a conference with you. I am re-luctant to do so in view of a pos-

general meeting of the commisumberland coal mining region tomittee for suggestions while they were being formulated.

"Dramage is one of the most im-portant improvements in connection with the construction of an airport, but plans for the work were never presented to the Techit," Maj. Lambert said. Maj. Lambert said he had ot

pointment of that board by the golden Eagle Hall, Eleventh and pointment of that board by the glove, and declared, "That would layor, and declared, "That would a serious mistake."

William Sacks in Charge of Kiel
The place has not been filled.

Bennett assured the Prince that service as chairman of the Technical Committee, but says he does the appropriation would not be available for more than an information of the Technical Committee, but says he does not know whether the advice on identification of the Technical Committee, but says he does not know whether the advice on the place has not been filled.

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AUTOPSY ON WOMAN'S DEATH Mrs. Mary Haves Died of Heart

automobile on Nov. 17, died of

who is friendly to Mayor Miller, tion, has announced his with-retary of the Newsprint Service drawal from the drawal from the race for the Re-Bureau, and Elisha Hanson, attor-Twenty-seventh.

Edward F. Schoening, a hardware merchant at 5010 Gravois avenue, has filed his candidacy for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told the committee that an inquiry asked for in a resolution introduced by Wagner commanded likely will go Senator Schall (Rep.). Minnesota Clinton streets. The autopsy failed

the country has ever seen." Han-son said his organization knew of operated by his son. W. R. Sharp. nc such foreign group buying con- The pair had not been living to-trol of American newspapers. gether recently.

# \$24,000,000 DRY FUND IS FUTILE

Renews Attack on Extra Amount in Letter to Chairman of House Appropriations Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a letter to Chairman Anthony of the Appropriations Committee today reiterated his opinion that the proposal to appropriate an additional \$24,000,000 to enforce prohibition would not accomplish the purpose intended.

not be available for any purpose except that of increasing the percould not be used for an educational campaign, he declared, and even STOCK LIST such essential incidental expenses as rent, office equipment, supplies and traveling expenses could not be paid from it.

"It is my understanding." Mellor hibition enforcement more effective rne Senate intended to provide ad. ditional funds for certain purposes,

"The relief of congestion in the courts; increasing the fleet, equip-ment and personnel of the Coast ment and personnel of the Coast Guard; increasing the effectiveness of the customs service, including the border patrol, and increasing the personnel of the bureau of prophibition and the Department of hibition and the Department of Justice; and that inasmuch as it was impossible definitely to allocate the sums to be spent for cortain specified purposes at this time, the additional funds provided were to be allocated as the President, in his discretion, might decide.

Steel Is Watched.

United States Steel was closely

'em up."

' Maj. Lambert said today that the plans for draining and lighting the airport, which Salisbury announced would be proposed would be proposed would be proposed to be a supposed t to members of the Technical Com-to be allocated as the President, in

tended. The appropriation will not be available for any of the purposes above enumerated, except increasing the personnel of the bull to be available for any of the purposes above enumerated, except increasing the personnel of the bull to be available for any of the purposes above enumerated, except increasing the personnel of the bull to be a solution of the bu creasing the personnel of the bu-reau of prohibition and the Da-Bloomingd educational program wh have been contemplated.

Kiel explained that he had nothing against politicians in the better one of the word, since they work or civic good. He referred to the greation raised in the current of Education campaign to ave the Legislature provide for the children, all under 10. fed and the Twenty-fifth Ward, Dickmand children, all under 10. fed and the Twenty-fifth Ward, Dickmand children, all under 10. fed and the Twenty-fifth Ward, Dickmand children, all under 10. fed and the Twenty-fifth Ward, Dickmand children, all under 10. fed and the Twenty-fifth Ward that rate the \$2.000,000 will the Twenty-fifth Ward that

that additional funds should be Reiter said he had visited, but

Guatemalan Rebel Slain.

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 30.— Col. Baudilio Santos, rebel leader. was shot and killed Monday morn-ing when he attempted to evade capture in the department of Sathe recent attempted revolution Santos, cornered by a squad of soldiers, fired at the troops. Their 4315 Lindell Boul.

NEW TEAR CANDLES AND BOMBS TESTED

BY MEN IN MASKS Police Report Them More Effective Than the Old Type Hitherto Used.

The new tear candle proved more effective and the new tear grenade was declared more practical today when police demonstrated old and new equipment in a vacant tenement at 1435 North Twenty-second

Lieut, Nick Bosch, drillmaster, and Capt. George Tabb of the Dayton Street District, gave the dem-onstration, witnessed by the bombing squad of the Secret Service Bu-reau and several patrolmen. Gas

been used, also proved efficient.
The tear candle, six inches in diameter, and three inches high, turn quickly back with eyes smarting, and grope for the steps leading to the street. A smoke candle, similar in size, emitting only a Mellon said that under the terms turn quickly back with eyes smart-of the amendment the fund would ing, and grope for the steps leading heavy smoke, with no unusual tearsonnel of the Bureau of Prohibition heavy smoke, with no unusual tear-and the Department of Justice It producing properties, also was demonstrated.

UNSETTLED: UTILITIES UP

wrote, "that in order to make pro- Grande Oil a point and more. Unit-

ed its loss to two points, caused some uneasiness, and tighter money 'em up."

Bloomingdale Bros., Safeway Stores, Eaton Axle. International partment of Justice, nor will it to partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at the partment of Justice, nor will be shown at th ave been contemplated.

The rise in Brooklyn Manhattan

"The amendment as adopted pro- Transit was ascribed to the prosvides funds 'for increasing the en- pect of its being granted a bus

New Haven reached 90%, compared to a low of 9% in 1923. Says Witness Misstated Address.

Dennis Hagerty, who testified in behalf of Thomas Hayes, gang-ster, acquitted of the murder of "I bring this matter to your attention in order that the true intent of Congress may be accurately expressed before the bill is enacted in law, if it is determined that additional funds should be Reiter, said be had visited."

Ster, acquitted of the murder of Michael Longo, in Circuit Court as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He has been an authorized teacher of Christian Science since that additional funds should be Reiter, of that address. Miss

ILLEGAL THEATER ADS APPROVED BY MAYOR

Miller Allows Fox Signs on Light Posts Because of "Civic Pride" in Enterprise.

The city ordinance which forbids use of street light standards for advertising purposes is steadily becoming a dead letter. Signs announcing the opening tomorrow night of the new Fox Theater now adorn the poles on various streets.

Chief of Police Gerk, when his masks, used by police to enter a building in which tear gas has nance, said the police would take no action. "Mayor Miller approved the signs," the Chief said. "The quickly filled a room with a heavy Mayor told Col. Orrick, president of gas which settled to the floor and the Police Board, that the opening filled each corner. Curious onlook-ers stepped to the door, only to civic pride and therefore the signs

opened. Candidates for public ofproperty for their announcements. poles were installed signs advertising Mayor Miller, the contractor and a supply company decorated the poles. The City Counselor ruled this was not a violation of the ordinance as the poles had not been

officially accepted by the city.
"No permit for the signs was ed States Steel was heavy, however, opening a point lower.

The market quickly turned irregular, however, as the heaviness of United States Steel, which extending the loss to two points, caused by the carried and I don't know anything about it." George B. Heath, superintendent of lighting, told a Posting of the loss to two points, caused by the added, "they just put it is." he added, "they just put

Steel Is Walched.

Only Oue Purpose.

"I feel that it is my duty to point out to you that an examination of the amendment reveals that it will not accomplish the purposes into accomplish the purposes into the appropriation will not accomplish the purposes into the purpose into the appropriation will not accomplish the purposes into the purpose in

Safeway fiag in advertising.
A Fox movietone picture

A. P. De Camp Made Christian Science Lecturer. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- The Christian Science Board of Directors today announced the appointment of Arthur P. De Camp of St. Louis.

De Camp resides at 5349 Persh-

Mincrest

Hotel

On St. Louis' Finest Boulevard

FULL HOTEL SERVICE

 $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ and Safety

Are you one of those who just can't save?

and Safety

Try investing your money in

# First Mortgage Participations

Many of our customers have told us they just couldn't save money until they began buying our Participations.

Now, after watching their money grow, investing has become a habit as delightful as spending used to be. Why not try this idea yourself?

It takes only a few moments to buy a Participation. You can start with any amount from \$50 up.

Participations are safe and profitable. They are issued for any period from one month to five years. The five-year maturities bear 51/2% interest, compounded twice a year if desired.



REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE TRUST COMPANY

Ground Floor, Telephone Building Tenth and Pine . . . CHestnut 8880

for Safe Investments





From the

Post-Dispatch-

Wednesday,

January 23

# Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

# LOSS ADJUSTED

Sale of Goods Damaged by

Water Begins Thursday and Continues Three Days

will ask the death penalty. The He defense, it is thought, will present an alibi for Hayes. BURSTING OF WATER MAIN CAUSES \$50,000 DAMAGE Takes Firemen Six Hours to Repair Break at Stix, Baer & The bursting of an 8-inch water main beneath the basement of the Stix, Baer & Fuller building at 6 p. m. yesterdas, damaged stock approximately \$50,000 and required six hours for firemen to repair the .The main, which supplies the store's sprinkler system, was two and one-half feet below the basement floor and displaced a 10-footsquare section of concrete when it the burst. The cause of the break has not been established. Water more than a foot deep covered the basement floor when firemen controlled the flow at 7:30 p. m. The basement, which is closed today, will be opened for business tomorrow, R. P. Gamble, superintendent of the building, said.

T is easy to understand why this sale is of tremendous interest to all thrifty people! Many thousands of dollars' worth of good, staple merchandise was damaged by water in The Downstairs Store, Tuesday, January 22... Every particle of it is now to be offered at prices which are far less than the original cost.

Silks, curtains and draperies, floorcoverings, table and bed linen and all types of apparel will be offered at prices so low as to be little short of ridiculous . . . Because much of the merchandise is being marked while this advertisement is written, it is impossible to list the hundreds of items which will be on sale.

The insurance companies have borne the loss. To salvage what they could, they have turned the goods back to us to sell at a sacrifice. There are thousands of articles to choose from-the great majority in condition to give worth-while service. For sen-

Goods Affected by Dampness Exposed to the moisture, many of the articles were but little affected. Nevertheless thy are priced at great re-

Goods That Were

Soaked Thoroughly drenched by water, some of the goods were greatly damaged. These of-

ferings are priced a little more than

Goods That Were Mussed In salvaging the mer-chandise much of it was mussed or soiled by handling. Although entirely unaffected by the water, these goods are also priced amazingly sational values, FOLLOW THE RED - AND - WHITE SIGNS!

A THREE-DAY SELLING Thursday . . . . Friday . . . . Saturday

**Every Sale Final** 

Due to the nature of this sale, there will be no exchanges or refunds, every sale must be final. No Mail or Phone orders filled.

Sale Begins 9 A. M.

In most instances the quantities are small, the assortments broken, so we urge you to make early selection on the first day of the sale.



Coat

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Dry Cleaning Reduced!

# Sale of Women's Silk Hose

Starts Thursday Morning-7200 Pairs at the Remarkably Low Price of



Now comes an outstanding sale in which you will wisely replenish your hosiery supply! Full fashioned in a beautiful sheer chiffon weight, with picot edge silk tops, and silk soles with toes and heels interlined with fine lisle. These Hose are the product of one of the best mills, and are offered at this low price only because of slight irregularities that in no way impair their wearing qualites.

# Pointed Heel Silk Hose

Another group consists of Silk Hose, full fashioned of a fine guage in a medium weight, with mercerized lisle hems and soles, with the slenderizing pointed heels that are so popular now with smart women of fashion. Choice of Twelve Favored Colors

(Hosiery and Squares 1 and 22, Street Floor)
Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6500.

# Semi-Annual Neckwear Sale

Presents 18,000 Men's Silk and Silk-and-Wool Ties at



Outstanding values make the Stix, Baer & Fuller Semi-Annual Neckwear Sale an event of extreme importance to men who like good looking but inexpensive Ties. Included are fine silk and silk-and-wool Ties, fashioned of brocades, Jacquara figures, stripes, checks, solid colors; in fact, every type of desirable Neckwear. All are wool lined and many are handmade.

# Large Special Purchases

From well-known manufacturers - together with all odd lots of Ties taken from our regular stocks, regardless of former selling price-comprise this extraordinary group of neckwear. The values are exceptional. Come early, while assortments are best. (Men's Furnishings Section and Square 20, Street Floor.)

# Coat Prices Reduced!

Three Special Groups for End-of-the-Season Clearing!

The last day of January brings these extraordinary opportunities for Coat buying! Coats in the successful fashions of the Winter season . . . richly adorned with furs . . . now bear such low prices that they will reward you with great savings!

Women and misses will find choice interesting at each of these prices . . . Coats of sports and "dress' types are included . . . many in the very fashionable black, others in smart colors of the season.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 . . . (Third Floor) . . . Women's Sizes 34 to 44



THESILK

# Wiener Werkstaette Prints

Modern art conceived by the Wiener Werkstaette artists is interpreted in dashing motifs on this 35-inch imported washable silk. Personally selected by our foreign representative, this colorful fabric is exclusive with Stix, Baer & Fuller. Living Models Will Display Pajamas and Beach Coats of These Prints Silk Crepe Chiffon, 40 inches wide, yard ......\$1.79 Printed Chiffon, 40 inches wide, yard ......\$1.98 Printed Pussy Willow, 40 inches wide, yard. Printed Flat Crepe, 40 inches wide, yard ... \$1.88, \$2.68 Cheney's Printed Frostkrepe, 40 inches wide, yard, \$4.95 Striped Broadcloths, 32 inches wide, yard.......\$1.69
(Second Floor and Squares 18 and 19-Street Floor Seth Thomas Clocks

In Three Groups at Special Prices

\$8.50 \$9.50 \$10.50



# Window Shades Made to Your Own Order

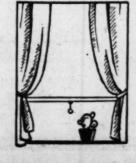
In Lots of 6 or More at Special Price, Each .....



Attractive Clocks of the celebrated Seth Thomas make are in beautiful cases of Florentine leather, with 14-k. gold designs. All are fitted with jewelled movements that are fully guar anteed.

Every Clock a Most Unusual Value!

(Street Floor.)



Excellently made oil opaque Shades in the solid color you select, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers and in sizes up to 45 inches wide and seven feet long. Shades will be made and delivered now and hung when you desire them.

Offer Limited to St. Louis and St. Louis County (Sixth Floor.)

# FEBRUARY SALE OF

# urniture

Our buying affiliation with twenty-one of America's leading retail stores has enabled us to obtain extraordinary advantages in the vast purchases of fine, new Furniture which are featured in the February Sale. Here are wonderful values for every home; let YOUR home profit by them!

# Convenient Terms of Payment

-first payment as low as ten per cent and balance easily arranged with no interest charge our helpful plan!



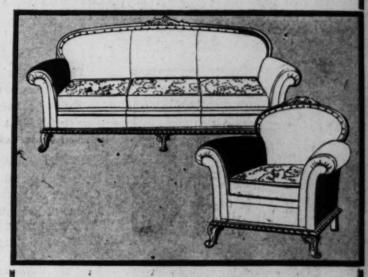
COLONIAL SECRETARY in choice of walnut or mahogany veneers, is an excellent modern reproduction and a rare value now \$57.50

PULL-UP CHAIR with gracefully curved solid walnut arms, back covered with col-orful linen, frieze, and sag seat in harmo-nizing mohair....\$19.75 Your Purchases May Be Stored for Future Delivery, Without Charge.



LIVING-ROOM TABLE in decorative English style has four-way matched walnut veneer top and graceful center very special ..... \$17.50

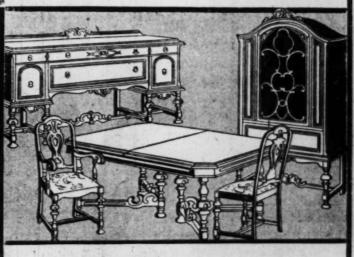
END TABLE with convenient book trough shelf has top of figured walnut vencer and gumwood base. An outstanding value \$7.50 



# **Inviting Living-Room Suite** At an Extremely Low Price

Solid mahogany frames, taupe mohair upholstery with cushions reversed in linen frieze, distinguish this good-looking and comfortable davenport and lounge chair, An outstanding feature in the sale......

\$18 Down-No Interest Charge!



# **English Dining Suite**

Richly figured walnut veneers add to the beauty of this massive Suite in the hospitable English style. Extension table, buffet, cab-

\$20 Down-No Interest Charge!



## Queen Anne Bedroom Set

\$18 Down-No Interest Charge!

# MOTORIST KILLED AT CROSSING BY

Samuel Berger Victim of

Samuel Berger, 50 years old, a machine, which started as Franz decorator, 5701 Chamberlain avenue, was killed at 5:30 p. m. yescar. terday when an automobile he was driving was struck by a switch engine at President street and the Missouri Pacific tracks. Although the locomotive, which

backing, was traveling at the rate of eight miles an according to Engineer Elvis Perry, the machine was dragged 300 feet down the track. to take strong measures against Berger was dead when removed alcoholic drinks. While total profrom the wreckage of his car. The hibition is not contemplated, the fireman, John Layman, said he Government, being appealed at the looked ahead when the engine was effects attributed about 100 feet from the crossing drinking, has decided to make but did not see the machine and drunkenness a crime.

Anyone found drunk in a public returned to his work. The crossing is unguarded. An open verdict place will be severely punished,

Knob View, Mo., was killed and EX-GOV, SMITH GOING TO CUBA Daniel Wagner, 30, a chauffeur, 1945 Congress street, was seriously New Yorker and Party to Visit injured yesterday when a truck in which they were riding was By the

distance of 25 feet after cranking a time as yet undetermined behis machine while it was in gear at Sixth and Chestnut streets. The said.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Jan 30.-The new Government intends

was returned by a Coroner's jury especially if the offender is a civil servant. Certain repressive meas-Man Killed Near Knob View When ures included already in the new Train Hits Auto,
Roy Humes 24 years old, of ened.

struck by Frisco passenger train
No. 12 near Knob View, 95 miles
southwest of St. Louis.

Human and Warner and Humes and Wagner were placed on the train and brought to St. Louis, Humes dying on the way.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was will remain until time for them to Wagner is at Frisco Hospital, announced from Smith's hotel where his condition was reported At Palm Beach, they expect to Crash at President Street

At Palin Seach, they expect to meet the family of John J. Rashob, Democratic National Comnue, was cut and bruised yesterday atternoon when he was dragged a ternoon when he was dragged a smith. They will visit Havana for



COMPOUND

**QUICK RELIEF** Colds, Coughs due to Colds,

and Common Sore Throat DON'T EXPERIMENT! This old ble medicine has relieved the Let will relieve you. Ask Grandma-She Knows! 35c At All Druggists

Turkey Gives Concession to Ford. ish National Assembly has ratified change Telegraph dispatch from to Henry Ford for assembling mo



Shop Thursday \$1.00 Sale Art Needlework

Splendid Savings

"Ruby" and "Garnet" two beautiful new quilts just completed. Set of stamped blocks to complete a quilt and quilting

31.25 Stamped and Hemstitched Pillowcases. . . . Pair \$1 \$1.50 Stamped 54-in. Cloth and 6 Napkins......\$1 59c Tinted Voile Boudoir Pillows ......... 2 for \$1 \$1.89 Stamped Bedspreads, Full Size.....\$1 39c Stamped Linen Bordered Tea Towels..... 4 for \$1 



819 Locust Street

# Noted Berlin Beauty Specialist

# Elise Bock...sends America a simple rule for beauty

Celebrated Berlin beauty expert urges her patrons to wash the face correctly and tells why the skin requires palm and olive oils



"Foundation cleansing-the daily elimination of all pore-clogging dust, powder and rouge - by one means and one means only, daily use of the soap blended of palm and olive oils . . . I urge all my clients to use it as well as my own Pasta Divina and Eber Cucumber Emulsion."



YOUR facial loveliness, according to the celebrated Elise Bock, depends upon "foundation cleansing." And foundation cleansing depends upon the daily use of a soap blended of palm and olive oils.

The smartest women of the Mid-European world take all their beauty problems to Elise Bock of Berlin. Madame Bock's salons de beauté in Rome, Prague, Vienna and Santiago are well known to travelled women of fashion, who consult her constantly.

#### Known throughout the world

Many of our own lovely women go to Europe to discover the international fame of a beauty treatment which is already popular throughout America.

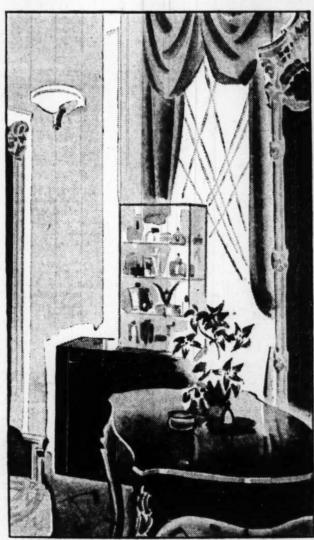
They go to Vienna and hear from Pessl this same truth. Madame Jacobson, of London; Massé, of Paris; Lina Cavalieri, of Paris - these are just a few of the more than five score outstanding international beauty specialists who advise twice-a-day use of a soap containing palm and olive oils. They recommend one soapand one soap only-Palmolive!

Leading American specialists have long agreed on the importance of palm and olive oils in cleansing.

These are the reasons why Madame Bock stresses the importance of "foundation cleansing." Powder and rouge gradually work their way into the pores. Only a part remains on the surface. The rest combines with dust, dirt and oil. And soon, tiny, stubbornly hard masses form. Unless one washes the face this special way morning and evening-blackheads, pimples, dreaded blemishes appear!

#### A famous 2-minute rule

This is the 2-minute home beauty treatment Elise Bock herself would give you in her select studio de beauté: make a fine, creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. With both hands, massage it gently into the pores for about two minutes,



All middle Europe seeks the final refinements of beauty in this smart Berlin establishment, the elegant salon of Elise Bock, at 158 Kantstrasse. An air of Eighteenth Century Beauty marks Bock's distinguished salon.

so that the olive oil suds work their way into the pores. Then rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, gradually letting it get colder.

What Elise Bock tells her Mid-European patrons, Paris long has known, for today, in France-home of cosmetics, leader in soaps and elegant toiletries-Palmolive is one of the two largest selling soaps . . it is first in the United States and 48 other countries!

# NUGENTS

New Phonograph Records

Men's Flannel Pajamas...

Men's Nightshirts at . . . .

Men's Athletic Trunks ...

Boys' Pajama Goat, Pants

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

In dark shades, tor 25c

Corduroy Velvet

**Printed Radiums** 

Wide shale quality. 50c pular shades; 36-

Men's Sport Sweaters...

Women's Undergarments

Women's Rayon Undies.

Hoover Aprens & Smocks Women's Hesiery, 2 Prs.

Women's Fabric Gloves.

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 7 for . . .

Women's Bib Aprons . . . .

Printed Crepe, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Printed Silks,

various other quality Silks. All 40 inches wide. Lengths

Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd.,

5-Piece Valance Set ...

Scalloped Panel Curtain

Mill-Damaged Panels.

Velour-Top Footstools



CHIFFON TAFFETA



SIZES 38 to 50

We want to clean our stocks . . . and these charming styled, extra-size Winter Coats have been so drastica reduced that the values offered are really nothing les than startling! Every Coat fashioned along slenderizi

NEW SPRING DRESSES

WOMEN'S Galoshes



Child's Felt House Slippers Warmly lined tees; sizes to 10%

**WOMEN'S** and Growing Girls

Girls' New Spring Wash Dresses, 59c-Basemen

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Has the Only Color-Roto Magazine in St. Louis.



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Size Straight lines, effects, draped, tiered models in afternoon, street ned wear. Cant

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Girls' Wash Dresses Broadcloth and printed stripes, checks and patterns, trimmed with touches of hand-embroidery and smocking. Pantic and belted styles. Sizes 6 to 14.

SHOES HALF SOLE, 69c; RUBBER HEELS, 35c-SHOE REPAIR SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

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Affording an excellent con-venience as well as satisfactory

conditions to demonstrate this marvelous Radio. Competent

salesmen to serve you promptly.

Remember! Only 320 in

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confident that this offering is one you should

We cannot peer into the future, but we are

See it . . . hear it . . . you will marvel at its tone

Six Tubes and

Rectifier With Power

Pack—Utah Dynamic Power Speaker

Illustration shows Utah dynamic power speaker. This combined with 6-tube neutrodyne receiver gives you

complete satisfaction and a triple guar-antee by the manufacturer of the re-

Equipped with 6-tube neutrodyne

receiver as illustrated above, employ-ing six tubes plus one rectifier tube. Just one tuning knob-guaranteed for

ceiver, the speaker and Nugents.

and at its selectivity. It is all-electric, has six tubes

and rectifier with power pack and Utah Dynamic

Speaker.

Girls' School Frocks Fine quality broadcloth rints, piques and Gloria \$2.98 prints, piques and Gloria silks in smart styles and ensembles. Trimmings are of organdic em broidery and piping. Sizes 6 to 14.



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Choice-of-the-House Sale WINTER COATS Formerly Priced \$150 to \$250

Our finest French Room Coats offered at this ridiculous price. Trimmed with beautiful furs and afford thrifty women an opportunity to purchase a new Coat now at savings.

**DRESSES** Reduced for Quick Selling

Crepes . . . Flat Crepe . . . Canton Crepes . . . Satins . . . and Martinese. The colors are Blue . . . Brown . Black . . . Green and Red. Trimmings feature capes, wide collars, laces, tiers and flares. Sizes 14 to 50.



WINTER COATS

Formerly \$100 to \$150 A good selection of sizes

and colors present a wonderful opportunity to 12cure a Winter Coat at a very low price. These Coats have large fur sets of skunk, fitch, wolf, marmink, krimmer and squirrel.

**DRESSES** Size Range 14 to 44

One and two piece styles for ports, afternoon and school wear. Materials are Satins . . . Crepes . . Velvets . . . Combinations. . . Printed Velvets and Cloth; are Blacks, Blues, Browns and Greens.



WINTER COATS

Formerly \$69.50 to \$98 Offered at a tremendous reduction in price and afford an attractive selection of furs and styles. If you are contemplating purchasing a Coat . . . choose from this outstanding

group. Misses' and women's sizes

**DRESSES** Size Range 14 to 46

Straight lines, two-piece effects, draped, flared and tiered models in styles for afternoon, street and dinned wear. Canton Crepes



WINTER COATS Blacks and Desirable Colors

A marvelous opportunity is afforded thrifty women in selecting from this group of Coats reduced for clearing. Broadcloths, Suede Cloths . . . fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 38.

SALE ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

Clearing of 250 Hats



Formerly Marked to Sell \$3.95 to \$20

NOW PRICE

These Hats have been in stock just a few weeks, not shopworn or soiled Hats, but new styles for Spring and Summer wear. (Millinery Dept., Second Floor.)

Encore!



Three weeks ago we announced "A Radio Sensation" . . . "The Greatest Radio Value in Radio History."

The public response was tremendous. Our supply, however, was limited. Many of our customers were disappointed. We have since prevailed upon the manufacturers to let us have 320 or more of those Radio Receiving Sets on the same terms and we will hold an Encore Sale beginning Friday.

This Radio Sensation!

Bring to Our,

**Nationally Known Set** the Name of Which We Are Not Permitted to Mention,

at a Price That Establishes This New Value Record

ALL ELECTRIC - 6 TUBE SET

Each Set Bears the Trade-Mark and

Is Complete With Tubes, Beautiful Cabinet and **UTAH DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER** 

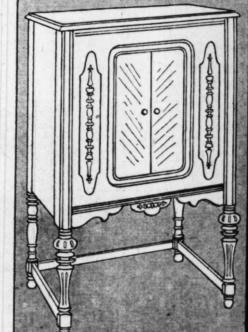


Complete-Nothing Else to Buy

We announced the previous sale as a climax to a series of Radio sensations, so this must be a hyper-climax which brings you the greatest Radio value in history.

It means an opportunity to purchase an instrument of the highest type that has been perfected to secure undisturbed reception. A model that represents the advance science of Radio engineering. A well-known allelectric neutrodyne receiving set.

The cabinet is a beautiful piece of furniture, constructed of walnut veneer, console style with sliding doors. The entire instru-ment, receiver and loud speaker is contained in this beautiful cabinet. Simply plug into the light socket, turn on the single tone control for your desired station and the program will come clear without interference. The illuminated dial makes accurate tuning easy.



CASH WEEK

The Morris Plan or Club

The illustrations above show the cabinet with all-electric six-tube and rectifier with power pack and Utah dynamic speaker. Cabinet of walnut veneer. This marvelous value explains why there was such an unprecedented demand for

Sale Starts Thursday—Radio Department—Fourth Floor.

Violet Ray Lamps, \$37.50 Home Model \$5 CASH Balance Monthly!

Paid Statement Found in Bakery Office Where Stranger Dropped Revolver.

who called at the Ward Baking Co.'s office, Taylor and Duncan

Miss Alma Ludwig was at the in-

woman employe screamed. The men fled to an automobile and drove away. They picked up the revolver, but overlooked the light bill, which was for \$1.31 and had callouses. Try it—

been paid yesterday.

The father and son not only denied having been in the Ward office, but asserted they had not paid their bill and didn't know

An armed man obtained \$20 in a holdup of a filling station at 4945 Page boulevard, at 7:30 a. m. to-

A young man with shell-rimmed glasses halted Miss Helen Stone, 5791 Westminster place, as she was walking on Hamilton avenue near De Giverville avenue last

and you die," said the young man. Miss Stone handed him her purse

Estelle Cooper, Negro maid at the home of L. W. Baldwin, presi-dent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, at 23 Westmoreland place, was held up in front of 13 Westmoreland by two men who took

\$2.75. Other holdups: Grocery of Samuel Choden, 2936 Pine street, \$15 taken; confectionery of Raymond Stonecipher, 5365 Arsenal street. \$15; Korger store at 2700 Madison street, \$25; drug store at 5401 Murdock avenue, \$50; shoe store of Joseph Rush. 2218 Franklin avenues \$12. Henry L. Williams of Joplin.

Mo., a guest at the Claridge Ho-tel, reported his Moon sedan containing a suitcase, two grips and a brief case, which held notes for \$3950, was stolen yesterday from West Pine boulevard and Euclid

the home of Mrs. Lillian Brod-hage, 6229 Juniata street, was re-covered from a man who said he

was taken to City Hospital last night from Hodiamont and Easton avenues suffering from a fractured jaw and possible skull fracture Baute said he suffered the injuries



Like a flash pain stops, then Out Comes the

Miss Alma Ludwig was at the information dask when the men walked in and one inquired: "Is Mr Bohunk here?"

"There's nobody by that name here," Miss Ludwig replied.
One of the other men stooped to the floor and Miss Ludwig saw that he had dropped a revolver. She called for help and another woman employe screamed. The

today! .

ATTACKS of

'A-K" TABLETS **An**tikamnia

covered from a man who said he bought it from two strangers for \$36.

A burglar who broke into a rear bedroom of the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harding, 6012 Mc-Pherson avenue, while guests were being entertained in front, stole achild's bank containing \$5.

Injured Man Taken to Hospital.

Fred Baute, 41 years old, of 5532
Jennings road, St. Louis County, was taken to City Hospital last genuine bears the A-K monogram.

Lane Bryant Basement

ITITER COATS to to All Wool—Fur Trimmed as to a

\$19.75 COATS \$25.00 COATS \$29.75 COATS Heavily Lined and

Interlined All this season's styles. They must go to make room for the new Spring Coats arriving daily.

While They Last

End-of-Month CLEARANCE

STOUT-ARCH SHOES

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More Than 1000 Pairs—25 Styles! A value feast! A bargain event! Stout Arch Shoes—famed for their combination last and snug narrow heel fitting—on sale at this price! Phenomenal! Every size and width, but not in every style.



-Boys' \$12.75 Leather Windbreakers, 8 to 16 yrs., \$8.95 26-Boys' \$8.95 Shaker Coat Sweaters, 30, 32, 34....\$5.95

156—Boys' \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Caps, soiled, all sizes............79c 375-Men's Knit Union Suits, soiled, not all sizes ..... 69c 100—Men's \$5 Wool Union Suits, soiled, not all sizes. \$2.66 225—Men's \$1.89 Wool-Mixed Union Suits, sizes 36-46, \$1.19 90 Prs.—Boys' Shoes, sizes 1 to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ , tan, black.....\$2.85 34—Men's \$8.50 Moleskin Sheeplined Coats ......\$5.95 18-Men's \$5.75 Blanket-Lined Work Coats ......\$3.85 38—Men's \$13.50 Blue Corduroy Coats, sheeplined . . . \$9.75

Ninth Floor—Rugs

3-\$139 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x18, beautiful pat'ns, \$100 3-\$87.50 Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs, 11.3x15 size, \$55 4-\$145 Heavy Grade Wool Wilton Rugs, 11.3x15....\$100 2-\$129.50 High Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs, 11.3x12, \$95 6—\$62.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, good patterns, 11.3x12, \$42 5—\$92.50 High Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6, \$72 3-\$150 Worsted Wiltons, best grade, 9x12 size.....\$105 5-\$82.50 Worsted Wiltons, seamless, 6x9 size.....\$39.95 6-\$65 Heavy Wool Wiltons, 8.3x10.6 size.....\$39 4-\$67.50 Heavy Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x9 size ......\$39 400 Yards—\$2.50 Velvet Carpeting, good patterns, yd., \$1.85 10—\$29.75 Oval French Wiltons, 4.8x6.8 size.........\$15 30-\$7.50 Cotton Rugs, laundry bright colors, 27x54. \$3.95

197—\$1.95 8-Garment Cretonne Bags; hookless fastener, 89c 635—Mussed 25c Stamped Towels and Scarfs......10c 75—\$2.95 to \$3.95 Crystal Trees; various styles......\$1.59 932—Soiled and Mussed 25c to 39c Decorative Flowers...5c 50 Prs.—\$2 to \$15 Curtains; one pair of a kind....Less \(\frac{1}{2}\) 60—Bungalow Curtain Sets in white and colors.....\$1.65 7-\$7.95 Imported India Print Bed or Couch Covers, \$3.95

1 Lot—Remnants 50c to 65c Voile, Gauze, etc., yard.....22c 150 Yds-65c to \$1 Curtain and Drapery Materials, yd., 39c 18-\$25 to \$135 Tapestry Wall Panels.....\$12.50 to \$67.50 125 Yds.—5-10 yd. Cretonne Remnts., 39c-75c kind, yd., 25c 164-\$1 Window Shades; various sizes and colors.....49c 93-\$1 Colored Pole and Ring Sets; 5-ft. length.......75c 2-\$35 Imported Japanese Screens, very decorative . . . \$15

1 Lot—Remnants \$3.50 to \$5 Velour & Damask, yard...\$1.65

250 Yds.—75c 36-Inch Cretonnes, gay colors, yard ..... 58c 1 Lot—25c and 35c Drapery Trimmings & Fringes, yd., 5c 100 Yds.—Imperfect \$2.25 Green Drapery Velour, yd., \$1.38

95c C 150 pieces of dainty colored table glass-ware, hand cut in attractive design. Seventh Floor

Black Crepes \$1.98 and \$2.65 Values

\$1.35 Satin Crepe and Crepe de Chine in 40 or 54-inch widths. 335 yards. Third Ploor

Fourth Floor rel, Etc. 440—Girla' \$1.50 to \$1.95 Fred 10 and 14 years, \$40—Girls' \$3.95 Smocked Borry Dresses....\$1.9

43 Juniors' \$59.75 to \$60.7 Coats, 13, 17, \$39.7 110—Women's and Misses' 15 Frocks.....\$5.9 44—Women's and Misses' 15 Winter Coats, \$2 63—Women's and Misses 16 Winter Coats, \$5 93—Women's \$50 to \$75 Dr. Evening Frocks, \$2 114—Women's and Misses' 15 Frocks.....\$12.8 56—Women's \$16.75 to \$29.7 arsey Dresses, \$13.9

Seventh-Hou Lamps

300—\$2 Imported Figure In the boudoir.....\$1
240—\$1.50 to \$3 Metal Table oir Lamps.....\$1
45—\$8.50 to \$10 Pottery Table 100—\$10 to \$18.50 Junior In the silk and mica...\$6.90
12—\$30 Modernistic Table 100, with shades, \$19.90
50—\$11.95 Utility Cabinet 100 pelain top.....\$7.90 14-\$5.65 2-Burner Gas 1 size ......350 150-49c Galvanized Coal H 50-\$3.75 to \$6.50 Radiator Shields ... Less 1/3 6-\$28.95 and \$31.95 Selle

pers .....\$1 Bags; good size, 85c 52-\$1.35 Universal Brand 57-\$1.25 Moth & Dust Pre 110-75c Enameled Roast 45—\$4.50 No. 12 Griswold 1 150—\$1.50 Wool Wall and with cover .... \$1.98 s with handle. .88c 150-\$1.25 Roll-Top Bread 220—Wash Tubs; imperfect Good size.....65c

90—\$1.50 Vegetable Bins; span finish.....85c schable handle . . 75c 200-95c Water Mop and Br 

3—Demon. \$89.50 Automatic, Model 20. \$64.95 5—\$99 Gyrator Type Cross. \$65 25—\$19.50 Polar Cub Electric \$16.95 100—\$4.00 Thermax Electric \$2.39 24—\$6.50 Large Electric \$2.39 with cord. \$4.95 25—\$6 Eight-Cup Alumina Percolators. \$3.95

\$29.75 to \$35 **Cedar Chests** 

Less 1/2 Ust to floor samples -only one of a kind. Moth and dust proof.

Sixth Floor

Brocades \$1.95 © 335 yards; evening and street shades; 40 inches wide and brocaded in two-tone effects,

83.35 Elegant

Charge Purchases

-made Thursday will appear on February statements, payable in March.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Sta estricted Articles Ex

Hand Luggage \$10.75-\$16.75 Kinds \$7.95 155 pieces including tourist cases. 18 week-end cases and 18 square and round hatboxes of durable kemisuede. Smart. new

Men's \$6 to

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Offered at

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Crio pairs of sturdy leather Oxfords in a

broken range of sizes. Well made and very comfortable. Tan only.

Men's

Overcoats \$28 Value \$19 this attractive are 46 men's Winter Overcoats fancy patterns. Sizes
34 to 42. Splendid
saving for those who
wear these sizes.

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Heavy 9x12 Rugs \$49.50 Value \$38 Velvet and Axmin-ster weaves of extra durable wearing qual-ity. Interesting choice

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Regularly \$4.95. 94 of these attractive felt Dolls in gay color combinations that give

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Corsettes

\$4 and \$5 Values

\$2.45

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Floor\_rel, Etc. to \$1.95 Frock 10 and 14 years, \$1 Smocked Bluer Dresses....\$1.95 

---Flouses, Lamps

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\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values

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\$5 Um-

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For Women

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¶ 350 Silk Um-brellas in 16-

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Main Floor

\$1.25 Value Extra Refill 75c

Compacts

¶ 2000; in all shades, L'Origan odor. Complete with puff. Main Floor

500 Fur Bands

\$2.95 and \$5 Values \$1.25,\$2.50

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**Imported** Laces \$1.95 to \$4.95 Values \$1.00 Yd. € Odd lots of

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3000 Yds.—Peter Pan Cotton Prints, special, yard......35c 600 Yds.—25c to 49c Colored Wash Goods, yard......15c 150 Yds.—49c Plain Colored Rayon, yard ................25c 600 Yds.—39c Applique Pin Dot Voile, yard ...........15c 300 Yds.—\$1.25 Printed Wool Challis, yard ...........45c 400 Yds.—Seconds of \$1.49 Tan Coating, yard .......49c 200 Yds.—\$1.98 Fancy and Plain Woolens, yard......\$1.35 150 Yds.—\$1.49 Navy and Black Woolens, yard.......59c 500 Yds.—Remnants of 39c to 59c Linings, yard.......25c 165 Yds.—\$1.98 White Pongee, yard ......\$1.49 95 Yds.—\$3.35 White Brocaded Silk, yard......\$1.95 135 Yds.—\$1.95 Metal Cloth, yard ......\$1.25 100 Yds.—\$2.98 Metal Cloth, yard ......\$1.35 175 Yds.—\$4.95 Black Brocaded Georgette, yard.....\$1.95 295 Yds.—\$1.55 Printed Georgette, yard ......................95c 239 Yds.—\$2.98 Fancy Plaid Silks, yard......\$1.65 400 Yds.-\$1.98 to \$2.50 Colored Crepe de Chine, yard, \$1.35 325 Yds.—\$1.69 Colored Taffeta, yard ......\$1 169 Yds.—\$1.55 Printed Silk-Faced Duvetyn, yard...\$1.25 165 Yds.—\$1.55 54-Inch Green Charmeuse, yard.....\$1.25 99 Yds.—98c Knitted Tricosham, a rayon fabric, yard, 50c 

Fifth Floor—Underwear, Etc.	
260-Tots' \$1.95 to \$2.50 Panty Dresses, sizes 2 to 6\$1.	19
197—Girls' \$1.50 to \$2.50 Underwear, oddments	95
56—Girls' \$3.95 to \$6.95 Robes; sizes 4 to 16 years	\$
127—Girls' \$2.95 Rayon and Cotton Robes, sizes 6 to 16	\$
287—Tots' \$1 to \$1.50 Dresses, Suits, Overalls, odd lots, 5	58
108—Women's \$2.95 and \$3.95 Slips and Bloomers\$1.	50
63—Women's \$5.95 to \$7.50 Silk Slips\$2.	50
21-Women's \$1.95 Radium and Crepe de Chine Slips, \$1.	00
10—Women's \$10.95 to \$19.75 Silk and Satin Slips\$5,	9
100—Women's \$1.79 to \$1.95 Costume Slips\$1.	2
32—Women's \$5.95 & \$6.95 Quilted Silk Bed Jackets, \$3.	9
41—Women's \$2.95 Corduroy Robes\$1.	98
87—Women's \$1.69 Flowered Jap Coolie Coats7	80
604—Women's \$2.95 and \$3.95 Wash Dresses\$1.	95
32—Women's \$4 Organdie Apron Sets	95
43—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Maids' Black Uniforms\$1.	
60—Women's \$1.95 Imported Belgian Cotton Chemise	
20—Women's \$2.95 to \$3.95 Imported Cotton Gowns\$1.	
300—Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Chemise, Bloomers, Gowns5	
75—Women's Soiled \$1.50 to \$1.95 Cot. Flan. Gowns.	
175—75c Books; Grimm's and Andersen's Fairy Tales. 5	
100—Women's \$5 Felt Hats; good styles and colors\$1.9 200—Women's \$1 Cotton and Rayon Costume Slips?	
72—Women's \$1.95 Extra-Size Silk-Top Union Suits\$1.	
300—Women's \$1.50, \$1.95 Gowns, Bloomers, Chemise	
125—Soiled \$3, \$4 Foundation Garments, broken sizes, \$1	19
100—Women's \$3.50 H. & W. Corsettes with Underbelts,	
200—Soiled Brassieres and Confiners, formerly \$2.50 to \$4,	
125—\$1, \$1.50 Hooked-Back Brassieres for stout women. 7	
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A jury in Judge Falkenhainer's will of Mrs. Fannie Higbee, disposing of a \$1,300,000 estate. Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, a niece, sued to heals skin eruptions like magic. set aside the will. The jury At all druggists-5oc. reached a unanimous verdict, after considering the case an hour and FREE Write for special test boy Postan Co.
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New York City

Mrs. Higbee, who died in January, 1927, left the bulk of her estate to the family of her sister, Mrs. Louisa Chapman of Detroit The latter's son, Benjamin G. Chap-Cod. has already worked its re. man, Jr., of this city was named juvenating wonders on hundreds as executor. Bequests of \$5000 of men and women.

Pep from its peptones of cod livers: increased strength from its nutritive extracts; and banishment of body poisons by its purifying hypophosphites—these are the benefits of Phospho-Cod. And yet, it has a taste as palatable as old wine.

each were left to Mrs. Pulitzer and her three sisters. If the suit had been successful, these four sisters daughters of the late Mrs. William B. Edgar, would have been entitled to one-half the estate, and the to one-half the estate, and the Chapmans to one-half.

It was alleged in the suit that

Mrs. Highee was not of sound mind at the time of making her will in 1924, and that she was unduly A gathering which filled the

urtroom listened to the arguments, lasting two and one-half theories, but on a rock-bottom foun hours, and made by Samuel H. dation of accomplishments and vic-Liberman and Thomas M. Pierce for the plaintiff, and by Edward W. Foristel, opening and closing

Before dismissing the jury, Judge Falkenhainer asked whether anybody has talked" to any of hem during the trial. No one re-

The will contains a forfeiture clause, directing that any heir con-testing the will shall be cut off from any substantial benefit from the estate. Mrs. Pulitzer did not accept her \$5000 bequest, and thus was the only person in position to file a contest, as her sisters accepted their bequests.

Foristel argued that Mrs. Higbee, in willing most of her property to the family of her sister, Mrs. Louisa Chapman of Detroit. Mich., had followed the wishes of her uncle, William R. Pye, from whom she inherited most of the property. He said that incapacity on her part to make a will had not ed all other medicines and treat

The plaintiff's attorneys reviewed the testimony, and said that they sought justice, and that they sought justice, and that they had been no reflection on the libert its measure. The Konjola Man there had been no reflection on the about its success. The Konjola Man Christian character of Mrs. Higishee. In arguing the charge of andue influence, Liberman said the testimony had shown that, whenever Mrs. Highee made a will, there was always a Chapman in medicing that works with the suffer medicing the suffer medicing that works with the suffer medicing the medicing that works with the suffer medicing that works with the suffer medicing that works with the suffer medicing the medicing that works with the suffer medicing that works were medicing that works with there was always a Chapman in medicine that works with the suffer

mer Circuit Judge Cave was asso-stated with the defense, and John that of Mr. William Kunz, Baden

# GIRL NEWS VENDER MISSING,

TWO COUNTIES JOIN SEARCH Police and Sheriff's Posses Near Paxton, Ind., Seek 10-Year-Old,

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 30.—

well again. Take Konjola, I say—it

Police and Sheriffs' posses of Vigo
and Sullivan counties today were

Stomach trouble of the worst kind searching the vicinity of Paxton, made my life miserable. Food sim-Ind., 40 miles south of here, for ply refused to digest—the soured further clews to the disappearance of Edith May Dierdorf, 10-year-old West Terre Haute news girl, who in the pit of the stomach, adding to the pit of the stomach and pit of the

ing to the child was found on a and worn-out, hardly able to get out highway near Paxton yesterday. It of bed in the morning. was identified by Earl Wetzel, a rews dealer, who said the girl ment, because this medicine was so bought a paper from him Sunday, highly recommended—because I had saying it was for an extra custom.

girl. They are working on the the- I was not wrong-I made no mistake ory that the newspaper bag was used as a hood to stifle the child's cries and that she had been struck on the head. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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MR. WILLIAM KUNZ.

-Photo by V. Janisch, 720 Olive St been proved. He suggested that if
the will were to be overthrown the
words, "Here lies an insane woman" should be placed on Mrs.
Highee's tombstone.

The plaintiff's attorneys rescene either before or after- er's own food, restoring a more no mal, healthy action to the important Besides the counsel named, for- functionary organs of the body. He H. Overall with the plaintiff's case. Station, R. R. No. 30, this city, who had a most remarkable expe with Konjola. Mr. Kunz's statement, made to the Konjola Man,

reads as follows:
'This is the first time I have ever endorsed a medicine publicly, yet it is a most pleasant duty-my duty to all who suffer and who anished Sunday morning.

A stained newspaper bag belongtem became rundown—I was tired
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saying it was for an extra custom- read where it banished a case sim Police expressed the belief that the extra customer abducted the it would do the same for me. And daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred when my stomach began functioning normally and regain its former Three hearty meals a day caused no more misery -they nourished and strengthend Elinore Smith. 17-year-old avia-me, giving me more pep and energy -banishing that tired, worn-out feel ing. It is a glorious thing to have bealth-1 shall treasure it always and praise Konjola as a health-giv-ing medicine of value above all

> Sound, logic reasoning should show you-everyone in poor health -- that what Konjola has done for Mr. Kunz, as well as for countless others-it will do for you. A trial will convince the most skeptical of Konjola's real merits-its value in ending disease and restoring new glorious and lasting health.

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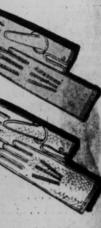
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seconds.

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Remove film by this method for ten days. A glorious surprise awaits you. Teeth regain sparkling whiteness. Smiles grow far more charming. This is a great step toward a winning personality. The greatest movie star could never have succeeded with dull, unattractive teeth.

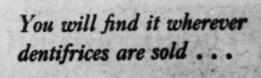
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# Pepsodent

The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice





# Byrd's Ships and Men Imperiled by Ice Cakes

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igain, but the swell has gone down and the wind has shifted to the south. We could see this morning that the north wind had blown in so much drift ice that what had been clear water to the north was snow ice-filled as far as could be seen from the deck. It was loose stuff, however, and exerting very little pressure. The thermometer had gone up again and it was almost hot, certainly some degrees above freezing.

Parts of the big house have been put over the side on the dock and the center section of the Ford wing was lying well in from the ship for safety, at least it seemed safer in there than close to the Eleanor Pacilities. Everything out on the Eleanor Pacilities.

I the there settling slowly but surely. Only on saving their precious material. The most important piece of this was the center wing section of the big Ford plane which lay on the slope of the finner dock cake so far down that it would not be seen from the deck of the large cakes which had been half of the dock than the whole slope slid with a hissing sound down and the center section of the fore was a broken mass of big cakes sliding up and down again in the mush filled water.

Cakes form the deck of the large cakes which had been half of the dock than the whole slope of the finner dock cake so far down that it would not cake so far down that it would not be flown.

Brown the ference was flow of the flown.

There was need for swift and been and set of the concerted action to get order and safety out of this chaos, and Comment before was a broken mass of big cakes sliding up and down again in the mush filled water.

Cakes form the slope of the finner dock cake so far down that it would not save five the reack widened.

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in there than close to the Eleanor when the break came in the center lost. when the break came in the center of Bolling. Everything out on the barrier has been moved back farther from the edge because of a crack, which has been there for several days. Coal bags and gaso-like drums and the Fokker were down to ward the barrier.

when the break came in the center lost.

Byrd instructed Capt. Brown of the Bolling to blow the whistle. Buller a few blasts Balchen and after a few blasts Balchen and of the piece of house was rescued before it had had time to get soaked.

The sleds, which had slipped to get soaked.

The sleds, which had slipped to get soaked. several days. Coal bags and gaso-line drums and the Fokker were down toward the barrier.

The top of the crack was about all pulled inland.

three feet apart at first but gradually opened up until it was 10
on the ice.

Life Beits Ordered On.

Started up the slope and Eddie
started up the slope and Eddie
until for a time it theatened to
turn over, and if it had done so,
was just behind them on the way
to his team. Down on the dock
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water. The first slow as to call the water and on the way
to not want a man out here with
out a belt on." When they had been found and put on, the watch
been found and put on, the watch
leading over the week of the

avoiding dropping between the two crunching cakes.

As the big crack widened a ski got hold of the other pedestal and pedestal, a heavy piece of laming the coal on another pedestal, a heavy piece of laming pulled it out.

The sled holding the coal on another cake was then unloaded while the cakes smashed together. The coal bags were left, but the have been moved slowly, were sled was hauled back to safety. said, "and I didn't dream it was edge. One section of the house jarred from the ice and to men's This had no sooner been done than under me. There was a soft crunch- toppled over into the water.

There was a call for all hands they were match boxes. Sweat bags slipped into the water and and men eagerly tumbled over the poured down their faces and went to the bottom, and the other

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This system gives you the high-

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brakes and the separate emer-

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the mechanical, internal-expand-

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that is new in design and manu-

is the simple way by which a

special drum has been constructed

to permit the use of two sets of in-

ternal brakes on the rear wheels.

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the brakes are enclosed without

the use of a leather boot or slid-

ing joint to protect the linkage

between the brake rods and the

mechanism on the brake plate.

The brake construction on the

A particularly unique feature

against mud, water, sand, etc.

action of its six-brake system.

The top of the crack was about "Thank God." said Byrd, and overboard, were lying between two three feet apart at first but grad- turned his attention to the danger cakes of ice, the nearest of which

Then he yelled: "The ice is breaking" and threw himself to one side, falling at full length, narrowly
avoiding dropping between the two

As he did so, he saw a crack side to the broken ice with not a soaked their shirts. They paid no bag on a small piece of ice is now opening just behind him and the thought of themselves and intent attention to the movement of the heading north for the Ross Sea

ice there settling slowly but surely. only on saving their precious ma- ice on which they were standing

June and Demas and others were the Bolling as the "City of New working when a tiny crack opened just between Demas' legs. He looked down at it in amazement.

And to the north between the Some one grabbed the pedestal with a line around his waist, went Just between Demas' legs. He against the packed drift lee.

Noted down at it in amazement.

And to the north between the motionless. His feet went farther two big cakes of what had been which was tottering to the edge of apart in a moment for the crack the dock and the slope were high was three feet wide in 30 seconds broken pieces of ice, on one of Bill Gavronski, the stowaway on crawled back over his swaying and

and New Zealand but it won't go

When everything but the center ction of the wing of the plane had been brought aboard the Boll-ing, this was the farthest away the ship and the most diffiult to move because of the crack. Byrd ordered all but a few picked men aboard the Bolling. The wing section was on the other side of the crack. Although it is of duraluminum it is heavy because of its size and clumsy to handle. The bowline, holding the ship to the inner piece of ice, then was taken in slowly on the winch in an effort to draw the sides of the crack closer together but although a few feet were gained by this way the strain caused the inner cake

o tip away from the ship.
Wing of Plane Rescued. "Don't pull any more," yelled Byrd, "or we may up end that ice. That is near enough."
Planks were thrown hastily

cross the crack and spikes driven lown to keep them from slipping back. The planks were covered with snow, two men shoveling as fast as they could and others ran over to the wing section.

"June, take charge of that," called Byrd, and the men lifted the precious bit of wing to their shoulders and walked back to the

planks. The wing section was lifted quickly and carried to the plank inway on which it was placed and in less than a minute it was down on the lower ice cake. Then it was picked up and carried alongide the ship, a cable hooked to it and it was drawn up to the deck.

This had no sooner been done than both halves of what had been he barrier. The drift ice already had shifted considerably and there was open water outside of us, so uickly do things change down here. A heavy snow squall came up, large, sticky flakes, which melted as soon as they lit on the deck and it was impossible to see the mass of material piled on the barrier only a few hundred feet away. But overhead there was a pale luminous spot where the sicksun was trying to break through to enlighten our gray world. shore-lines were cast off, the ice anchors drawn in by the winches and fortunately we did not lose one

Bolling Cargo Transferred. The two ships, still lashed to-gether, began to drift out into the bay and work was immediately begun loading the cargo from the Bolling into the New York so that the Bolling may get back to New Zealand and come down again for another trip before the bay begins to freeze. The remains of our dock drifted out to sea and the last we saw of them they were far away. crates lying on the top of one cake. But we do not need them.
Then the fickle Antarctic changed its mood again. Under the southern wind the sky cleared. the snow fall ended and the sun is now shining warmly while we are edging our way back toward the low part of the barrier in the hope of landing the Ford airplane there. The bay ice is at last moving out and it may be possible for the New York to get much nearer to the base if the low barrier point proves untenable or shows signs of breaking. But the

tions and so far he has been able to do so. This gang just refuses to be licked. Rearrested Following Acquittal. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Jan. 20. Circuit Court jury here yesterday of receiving stolen property, Jesse Kirkland was rearrested by Sheriff Flanigan on charges growing out of the theft of an automobile here

a year age.

work has not stopped and as much is being accomplished as though

our dock had stayed with us a lit-tle longer. The leader of an ex-pedition down here has to adapt

himself to rapidly changing condi-



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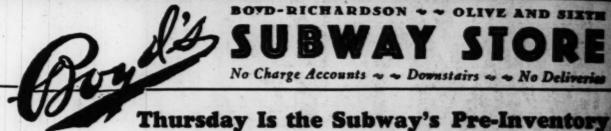
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Teddy Lazarz, 9, 1317 Sarsfield place, right led; Alex Gankowski Jr., 8. 1856 North Market street, right leg, and Mrs. Vincenza Laroccalls to points 130 to 1500 miles co, 1440 North Nineteenth street, distant will become effective Friwere bitten by a stray dog in the vicinity of Twentieth street and Cass avenue at noon yesterday before it was killed. The head was vere burns on the feet and legs were burns on the feet and legs of the company of th sent to city laboratories for analysis and the persons bitten were built to warm himself, in the 500 of about \$5,000,000 annually, it is

Other Than \$2500 Check.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- A new phase .ppeared today in the legislative investigation of the payment of \$2500 by Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson to Judge Carlos S. Hardy had disclosed that he would prothat the jurist received other amounts of money from the evan-

Little refused to give the name of the witness, in spite of demands by Judge Hardy's attorneys. "I do not intend to have this investigation hampered," said Lit-tle in declining to name the wit-

questioned by Little, that she ever had paid bills in cash.

Judge Hardy appeared before investigators yesterday and told his story of the check, which has caused his expulsion from the American Bar Association and which may result in impeachment charges being filed against h m.
Admits Getting Check.

The jurist admitted receiving the check; admitted that he had taken an active part in an attempt to "lind out the truth" about the evangelist's disappearance nearly three years ago, but said that in doing these things he had been careful to avoid violating judicial

Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her momer, any legal advice or acted in any way as a lawyer," he testified.

The jurist admitted having failed to file an income tax return for 1926, the year in which he received the check, pointing out was exempt from Federal taxation and claiming the \$2500, being a "surprise" and a "free will offering." was exempt.

Judge Hardy declared that his interest in the work of the evan-selist was attributable to his "re-sponse to the evangelical type of preaching."

Interested in Her Work.

people at Angelus Temple of the class I felt I could work with, and I felt I would like to take part." he testified. "I have always been responsive to the evangelical type of preaching and believed that Angeles Temple would develop into a

great work.
"I felt that I was recognized by the membership and the community as an active participant in church affairs. The disappearance of Mrs McPherson was a shock to me. When I went to the church, hundreds of people spoke to me about it. Then came her return and the shock on a different aspect, a sense of outrage at the possibility of such a terrible crime having been committed. I advised Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kenne-

dy to discover all the facts.
"And then the scandal started. situation as any other church mem-ber might. I felt that I was as nuch involved as anyone connect-

d with the church, The white-haired jurist gripped the arms of the witness chair and his voice trembled with emotion

"I believed that, if Angelus Temple went down and was destroyed. I would go with it. I could not parate myself from the church wanted to find out the truth." A chorus of "Amens" from the audience followed this statement

by the jurist.

Collector Injured by Negroes. Don Kessier, 6407 North drive, University City, an insurance col-lector, was cut on the neck during an altereation with four Negroes, three of them women, in front of 2716 Clark avenue at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Police arrested four suspects. all of whom deny cutting Kessler, who was treated at City Hospital and taken home.

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theft of automobile accessories SANDINO REPORTED PLOTTING from Joseph Spiritas, 1517 North Ninth street. While out on bond, in the following October, he was sent to Leavenworth Penitentiary for theft from an interstate ship-

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representative abroad of the in-surgent leader, resigned rather than subscribe to these methods, it is reported.

Sinotega and Nueva Segvia. Sandino, however, according to the latest report, planned to surrender only part of the arms and hide his main armament in the mountains; his men would remain in these four northern departments, apparently dedicated to agricultural work but in ready for a call from their leader. Sandino would go to Mexico and while total evacuation was being completed by United States troops he would secretly organize a strong maritime expedition. Once Nica-ragua was clear of its northern defenders, he would attack the important seaport of Corinto while his former army, reorganized, would join him and march to the

MRS. DALLETT WILSON SENT

committing Mrs. Dallett Wilson, big game huntress and Washingthe psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital was served on the warden of Jefferson Market Women's prison today. Mrs. Wilson is awaiting sentence on conviction of felonions

# NEW REBELLION IN NICARAGUA

Offer to Lay Down Arms Said to Have Been Ruse to Get Marines Away.

for theft from an interstate ship-ment. The State thereupon dis-missed its case.

Now that Smith has completed his Federal sentence, Miller thinks there is no reason why he should not be tried on the State charge.

Marines Away.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan.
30.—An alleged plan of Augustino Sandino to overthrow the new Lib-eral Government of Nicaragua after giving the appearance of Police say Smith served two abandoning the warfare which he years in prison for forgery comclosed here yesterday. Froylan Turcios, who has been the general

Sandino is said to have outlined the plan last December in a letter o Turcios. He would agree to cease fighting and leave the country provided all United States troops evacuated Nicaragua. Sandino was to discharge his men and surrender, apparently, his arms to President Jose Maria Moncada as soon as the Marines had left the departments of Esteli, Matagalpa,

TO PSYCHOPATHIC WARD

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- An order ton society woman recently con-victed of shooting her husband, to

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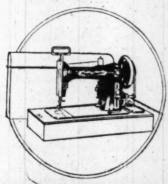
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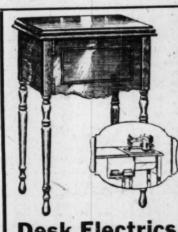
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"White" Makes 18 slightly used Singer and White Drop-head Machines, in perfect mechanical condition. With full accessories.

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By CHARLES G. R. hief Correspondent of Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. r Reed of Misouri, in r broadside of sarcas re that cruisers are ne ate. These Senate exp dat of Rear Admiral I yor General Brookhart aff Brookhart, Chief o vice Brookhart, Genera of Mankind Brookhart, ce of the World I Brookhart, Custodian of versal Conscience Brook

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# ENDANGERING TION, REED SAYS

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A OF PEACE STILL AR OFF, HE ASSERTS

a Senator Calls Address Urging Cruisers Greatest Ever Made by "Exponent of Cannibalism."

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Sen-Reed of Misouri, in his best avenue of progres, in the present ting trim, loosed broadside construction of vast fortresses, in the present building of 78 war te this afternoon against those | vesels." are oposing the 15-Cruiser bill. made a special target of Sen-Brookhart, (Rep.), Iowa.

All the military and naval exs of the world," said Reed, that cruisers are necessary to tions going on throughout the et, and they are opposed only world, he said it was "imbecilie" to that cruisers are necessary to the experts of the American cry that we could put our faith in . These Senate experts conof Rear Admiral Brookhart, of General Brookhart, Chief of "We are living on this cold, hard, Brookhart, Chief of the Air old earth. e Brookhart, General Opinion there wil come defeat.
"Anemic—I had almost Mankind Brookhart, General of the World Brookhart, white-livered-men are going about the country saying that war never an of Farmers and Laborers ian of the Wisdom of the and broken."

Brookhart asked the Missourian had not also greatest speech ever made by the Besides the secretary who will be missourian because of the Missourian nim Mussolini Brookhart. leed replied that Brookhart was

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he fact." he said, "that in pre- attacks also. ving the Republic, they perform ment is thought to have signalized greatest possible service to ind the world over." Pays Respects to Pacifists. ed raked the "pacifists" with ull vocabulary of invective.

They did not realize that at safeguard any nation have was the ability to de-They had forgotten he other nations were "not ned with any yearnings in to the aspirations of this He desired to reflect nation, he said, but it must ealized that they had their ambitions and interests, and background were "the prejcenturies and the ecoforces that compel governto yield even to the point of

ture from the President.

Year Program.

The addition boosts the total for

Would Give Waterway to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

is to protect America, to Who too often have led us mistakes and blunders.

lowest form of animal life citizen of any country who more of internationalism

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ermined by the policies they

# **NEW IRISH MINISTER**

ssociated Press Photo.

MICHAEL MacWHTE

Ireland at Washington.

Compares Forces of World.

HO was recently named to

represent the Free State of

# HOOVER FOR CLOSE CONTACT WITH FEDERAL BUREAUS

Wants Additional Secretary t. Act as Liaison Officer Between Himself and Many Agencies.

PROPOSES EQUAL RATING FOR 3 AIDS

Akerson and Richey Probably Will Be Named to Two Posts at the White House.

with Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20.—
lose contact with the more than half a hundred independent agencies of the Federal Government is planned by Presid nt-elect Hoover

during his administration. This explains the pending request appropriation of \$10,000 for an additional White House secretary. This official will be the liaison of-He gave figures on the armies and navies of all the great nations ficer between the President and independent organizations the -figures, he declared, which which include the Veterans' Bu- ston, suspended Governor, who registered their opinion and purreau, the Shipping Board, the Fed- goes before a Senate impeachment eral Waterpower Commission and In the face of the war preparamany others.

These agencies expend close to y that we could put our faith in eaties.

"There is no heaven where we pervision of their policies has added a burden upon the presidency which both President Coolidge and Hoover have agreed should be lightened so far as possible. "There must be preparation or

Equal Rating for Secretaries. If Congress approves the rec-ommendation for the additional appropriation made by Mr. Coolthe country saying that war never appropriate appropri have equal rating and among whom After Reed had finished, Sen- will be parcelled the three major

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The next chief executive has the and the safety of the Rec.

The agreement to curb #debate given no intimation as to whom was entered into late yesterday. It would come no more. It is a senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, who negotiated the understanding, thinks a final tream as well as in a tub. One when he was walking along the manwhile the Senator will discuss the results of the manwhile the Senator will discuss the results of the ment. The next chief executive has given no intimation as to whom was even to intend the server to the ment.

The next chief executive has given no intimation as to whom the will place in the three secretarial jobs. The general expectation is that two of them will go to George Akerson and Lawrence when he was walking along the ment. Meanwhile the Senate will dis-cuss President Coolidge's request Hoover.

ally fall, and a hard-headed quiring a start on all of the proman, had a dual role while the
lady said to him. When your posed 15 cruisers and airplane carfight for the Presidency was n. Akerson, a former newspape are on the ground, your head rier within three years. Friends of handling a large part of the corthe bill passed a year ago by the respondence and dealing directly mild not be in the skies."

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Sumed to advise him with political was before the Supreme Court.

Word from the White House appointments as well as represent Trapp said he refused the provesterday that Mr. Coolidge would him frequently in dealings with posal send an immediate budget recom- Congressional and party leaders. mendation to Congress for a start on construction of the cruisers if

he was given control over the naval of C. Bascom Slemp, former Rep- and declared it was inspired by a program was regarded as an over- resentative from the Ninth Vir- Supreme Court decision adverse to Despite the White House report can National Committeeman for Ray O. Weems, wa (Rep.) of Maine, in charge of the Slemp resigned. measure, thinks he has the votes

to that part dealing with foreign mission.

#### SUPPLY BILL FOR AIRPLANES relations. Senate Appropriations Committee LABOR WINS COMMONS SEAT Increases Allotment for Five-

By the Associated Press. EDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 30. -Labor wrested a seat from the WASHINGTON, Jan. 80 .- Near- Government in yesterday's by-elec-

Clarke received 7917 votes. Maj. at the Everyman Theater to become the voice of the the approaching year to \$19.738. Scotland one of his issues, explain ing to the voters that his organization sought repeal of the act of What chiefly sets the play apart 50 less than called for in the third union passed in 1707.

Rome Auto Show Opened. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 30 .- inauguration being conducted by the ships, in fortreses that lie upon its completion, was proposed main open until Feb. 10. In it the cannot be shores of the world and dot in a resolution offered in the Illi- united States is represented by 15 from the tyranny of machines, end- train collided with a freight train in gin disaster for both.

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# CHARGES HEAD OF OKLAHOMA COURT PROPOSED FRAUD

Former Gov. Trapp Says Chief Justice Mason Had Plan to Collect Funds Brick Combine.

'OFFERED AID IN CASE ON DOCKET"

Gov. Johnston to Appear Tomorrow Before Senate Tribunal to Answer Impeachment Charges.

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 30. -With the State Supreme Court and the Fish and Game Department offering fresh fields for inpefore Congress for an emergency quiry, the Legislature today prepared to investigate governmental activities of Oklahoma's official family and put the final touches court tomorrow to answer articles of impeachment voted against him

by the House and Senate.
The House yesterday added three charges to the eight to which Johnston will plead before the impeachment court—two dealing with the illegal issuance of deficiency certificates and one charging general incompetency. There was heated debate, particularly on the latter charge, but it finally

Report About Mrs. Hammonds. In testimony before the House Investigating Committee a statement has been made involving a Representative who has remained friendly to the Johnston administration, that he had heard the keep in contact with the independ-O. O. Hammonds, his confidential secretary, on the day he was temporarily removed from office. This Representative promptly denied the statement. Much criticism has been leveled at Johnston for his employment of Mrs. Hammond and his refusal to dismiss her.

Johnston, himself, refused to comment on the report, but Mrs. Hammonds denied any such ac-

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The cruiser of the week Senate lead-ing the Florida vacation. of the stack of necessary appro-priation bills which have piled up that Hoover would pick an experi-prene Court Justice proposed to preme Court Justice proposed to his personal aid Trapp with a case in which he

> Chief Justice Mason promptly This course was followed by issued a denial, saying there was President Coolidge in the selection no foundation for Trapp's charge. MEXICAN PHYSICIAN USES

Ray O. Weems, warden of the and the announcement of Herbert the old dominion, and in the ap-Hoover that he indorses the Pres- pointment of former Representa- and Roy Check of Sallisaw, who ident's naval views, Senator Hale tive Sanders of indiana, when said he had been employed by the Fish and Game Commission, tes-The President-elect spent most tified regarding employment to protect America, to to obtain its passage without the occurrence to the certain that we are safe, to our ears to the whimperings the whimings of that class of \$3,000,000 ADDED TO ARMY

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#### PRAISE FOR ERVINE'S NEW PLAY "The Ship" Well Received at Its

Opening in London Th ater. Convright 1929 by the Press and Pulit-zer Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispetch) LONDON, Jan. 30—"The Ship." What is the cry that we hear ly \$3,000,000 was added to the tion for the House of Cormons in the latest play from the pen of St. dispensation has come upon army supply bill yesterday by the the northern division of Midlothian John Ervine, English playwright dispensation has come upon army supply bill yesterday by the critical army supply bill yesterday by the County. Andrew Clarke, Laborite, and critic, now writing dramatic winning the seat on the unemploy-critiques for the New York World. was produced here Monday night We have gentlemen here carrying out the five-year air corps John Colville, Conservative 6965: warmly welcomed by the critics.

David Keir. Liberal. 3130, and The Times' critic commente. 'The Times' critic con.mented

Lewis Spence, Scottish Nationalist, "This good play has itself the vir- Louis Alumni Association of Co-The addition boosts the total for Lewis Spence, Scottish Nadonalist, "This good play has itself the virnew planes for the army during 842. Spence made home rule for tues of a good ship, structural sollumbia University, which reorgan
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emotion. It rides a tempest with the Executive Committee. Maj. E. ROME. Jan. 30.—What is de-out swerving from its course. You E. Lovejoy, secretary of the Alumnical Committee. tomobile show in Italy opened today in the Palace of Fine Arts here, the inauguration being conducted. ceeds naturally and without strain 100 alumni in St. Louis, he said. from the observed condition of Three Killed in Bavaria Wreck. in a standing army of 403,915 Surrender of the Illinois deep wa- King Victor Emmanel III, an ar- life." The play deals with the REGENSBURG Germany, Jan. and in a navy of 700 great terway to the Federal Government, dent motorist. The show will re- struggle between a great anip own- 30.—Three persons were killed and

# Another Bronze Tablet for the Lindbergh Collection



FREDERICO GEORGI.

U. S. AIR MAIL SERVICE

TO SOUTH AMERICA

nounces New Route Will

Be Established Soon.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Postmas

ter-General New, speaking on avia-

was turning its attention to the

larger cities in our sister repub-

"We are bringing into closer

merce, trade and industry through

American countries is being ar-

that project was in the very near

Tokio Approves Pact With China.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 30.—The Privy

Council today approved acceptance

the Emperor is expected later to-

Japan was the last of the Powers

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a 50-50 Proposition

There are at least two to

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writer.

By the Associated Press.

# C. E. HUGHES RETAINED

on its case against Henry S. John- J. D. Rockefeller Jr. Proxy Committee Engages H. H. Hornbrook Also.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Charles E. Hughes and Henry H. Hornbrook, a leader of the Indiana bar. were retained yesterday by the proxy committee conducting John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s fight to have Robert W. Stewart removed as chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, but it was said no unexpected turn in affairs had de-veloped to prompt obtaining such Postmaster-General New An-

eminent counsel.

Hughes will act as general counsel for the committee and Horn-brook as its expert on Indiana law. The committee said that it fully expected to have enough proxies, but did not claim to have them at this time.

There are slightly more than 9,-200,000 shares owned by 58,000 said that the air mail service now stockholders. Rumors are that Percy Rocke-

feller might throw the votes he has to Stewart and against his cousin, John D. Rockefeller Jr. Asked if the committee knew how Percy Rockefeller was going to vote, a spokesman said:

"Yes. we know whom he support," was the reply.

#### Are Exaggerated.

bricks for road construction in CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The agents Nowata County, Mason's home of John D. Rockefeller Jr. are not winning as many followers as they expected, said a statement issued ert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of lics of Central America. answer to the news that Charles thereby closely cementing their E. Hughes had been retained as thereby closely cementing their comgeneral counsel by the Rockefeller interests in their fight to oust Stewart from the Standard Oil

## chairmanship. ALCOHOL AS AN ANESTHETIC

Reports Successful Employment of Intravenous Injection in Performing Operation.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30. - Alcohol, applied by an intravenous injection, has been successfully used as an anesthetic by Dr. Miguel Garcia. Using this anesthetic the doctor removed a kidney without the patient's showing the day, after which least pain during an operation which lasted more than an hour. Dr. Garcia refused to sell his to formula. He said he was content to place his discovery at the disposal of the medical fraternity for the benefit of mankind.

# SCHOLARSHIP TO COLUMBIA U.

Offer Made to Graduates of St. Louis High Schools. A scholarship to Columbia University will be offered graduates of St. Louis high schools by the St. the Missouri Athletic Club,

Husbands and wives will both be pleased with furniture W. F. Gephart was elected preshought at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company. Fourth and St. Charles Sts. Just now during their Semi-Annual Sale extreme values are this is Federation of Columbia University 10 per cent to 46 per cent re-

Special for today and Thursday-a two-piece Living-Room Suite, made in their own factory, only \$198! See it!

orating the historic flight ing hearings on the cotton schedule from New York to Paris, which of the tariff act, the House Ways as been completed by Frederico and Means Committee today re-Georgi, Italian sculptor. soon be sent to the Jefferson Memorial in St. Louis.

# \$300,000 NEEDED

Plan Calls for \$700,000 Structure-Only \$400,000 Allotted by Bond Issue.

The St. Louis Aquarium, a bond fore 1935 unless two public-spirited citizens contribute \$150,000 each to the Zoological Board of Control, Director George P. Vierheller of the Zoo said today.

The bond issue allotted \$400,-000 for the construction of an growers could not get a fair price aquarium. Vierheller said, while for their products it would disapthe plans, drawn by the 200 crchitect, and now nearing completion are for a \$700,000 structure.

tion at a dinner here last night, cheaper building." Vierheller said. mercy of the growers in Egypt who said that the air mail service now "For our \$700,000 we can get as receive Government aid. much, we believe, as Chicago will building of a great international air mail communication system after having been a ploneer in the \$3,500,000 it is spending at only one-fifth of those in the after having been a ploneer in the \$400,000 aquarium would be indevelopment of aviation in the United States.

Sketching briefly the history of the first efforts to carry mail by air, the Postmaster-General declared that the commercial declared that the commercial declared that the states in the states and Delta cotton in the west and Delta cotton in the Mississippi section.

Under cross examination Whittington said the complaint had been made by automobile tire man-

additional expense. As an examto Montreal, one from Miami to the British possessions in the Bahamas, another to Cuba, Haiti, Dosince we have had him and now wage earners. Thomas F. Montreal one has pained 200 pounds to hours as against \$2 2for all mas, another to Cuba, Haiti, Dosince we have had him and now wage earners. Thomas F. Montreal one has been element of the Linite by the company of t ple, our new male sea elephant | the approximate minican Republic and Porto Rico, weighs just a ton."

we are about to establish a route to the canal zone touching at the John Wallace, the zoo architect. are for an H-shaped building. The grades of cloth. center structure will cost \$400,000 Inliana. The statement was in contact the peoples around us and Thus each of the two donors Vierheller hopes to find, would give a wing to the building, and each wing would be named after its

this medium of fast transporta-The Steinhardt Aquarium in San Francisco and the Oppenheimer that will carry mails down the Pacific Coast to all the South Aquarium at New Orleans wire pointed out by the zoo director as ranged and that consummation of examples of buildings donated by private individuals.

Civic and business organizations have frequently urged the early construction of the aquarium. pointing out that it would be a great benefit to St. Louis business

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# NOW DUTY-FREE

Representative Whittington of Mississippi Declares Long Staple Entitled to Protection.

IMPORTS APPROACH HALF OF U. S. OUTPUT

Except in the Emergency Act of 1921, Raw Cotton Never Has Been on the Dutiable List.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Openceived a petition for a sliding scale duty on long staple cotton, which

is now on the free list. Representative Whittington (Dem.), Mississippi, proposed that cotton one-and-one-sixteenth inches in length bear a duty of 7 cents a pound and as the length increases a higher tariff be applied until one-and-five-eighths, inch cotton bears

duty of 24 cents a pound. Except in the emergency tariff act of 1921, which carried a rate of 7 cents on cotton one-and-threeeighths inches and longer, raw cotton has been duty free. Whittington said American production sue project cannot be built be- of long staple cotton in 1928 was 201,856 from Egypt, 62,000 from China: 23,000 from Peru: 22,000 from Mexico and 1657 from other countries.

He argued that if long staple pear as did sea island cotton it were not grown in the United re for a \$700,000 structure.

"It would be folly to erect a facturers would be placed at the

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-

An Old-Fashioned Woman Who Does Not Want to Be Emancipated. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

P LEASE allow me space in your colservice upon the women of Missouri. I am quite sure I did not ask her to put this burden on me, and I know quite a few other women who are not craving for jury service, and if she and her kind women would be more thankful to her.

er our children and getting our husbands' meals.

She says the league is interested in scholarship. the jury bill from the standpoint of raising the standard of justice and checking the breakdown of the jury system. Did woman in politics ever raise the stand-ard of anything? I say no. She has cigarette smoking, white mule drinking generation of today? If we had more of those old-fashioned fathers which she is he males and he-she males.

I say God bless those old-fashioned

legislators. May they live long and all vote to relieve womanhood of this addion a jury and I do not think any real womanly woman does, but the only protection we can expect is from those oldfashloned men legislators.

MRS. G. RUSSELL.

Seats For the Fox Opening.

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ST. LOUIS' newest movie house adver-tised in all papers that seats for the teresting to know just how many of the 6000 tickets were actually offered for sale to the St. Louis public.

ONE OF THE DISAPPOINTED.

Favors a Second Term For Miller.

W HEN Henry Kiel, now candidate for city something like this:

to apply the same reasoning to our present Mayor, and give him the same cast your vote for Mayor Miller, who, and the "roar of the milky way." in his one term, has done so much for the advancement of St. Louis, and, therefere, richly deserves re-election, in order that he may continue his good work. FAIRPLAY

Harry Lehr. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ist as much a success in his line as Napoleon, and I am sorry that one who tions should have such a sad end. J. B. CORYELL

#### Gardenville School's Name.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: olumns to express my opposition and incident thoroughly. hold so dear. We were caused this same to retain our good old Gardenville.

#### GOOD ROAD WORK ENDANGERED.

The evident effect of the Roads Bond bill recombuilding of good roads instead of to construct good refusing to commute the death sentences of Thomas Highway Commission and to provide for a division that nothing in the way of evidence had been preand the county roads.

In the opinion of experts the bill is invalid under the constitutional amendment providing for the bond lation to the question of whether hanging or life issue, because it is contrary to the clear provision of imprisonment should be the method of punishment. the amendment, which was designed primarily- to but merely whether the men had had fair trials and complete the highway system and secondarily to construct county or farm-to-market roads. The amend- whether the law should be enforced. ment gives the State Highway Commission the power | Gov. Caulfield's decision touches the core of the to determine on what roads the money shall be ex- question of protecting the public from murderous

the validity of bonds to be issued under it would be process of law is carried out unflinchingly, criminals the prime object of the amendment would be de suffer the consequences of their crimes. feated, or at least long delayed.

precedence in time. The group of representatives, criminals. however, of the rural districts pushing this bill wants \$40,000,000 of the \$75,000,000 of the bond issue money ters not exceeding 200 words will receive devoted to farm-to-market roads. They want to hog the one great work of the State which has done more example: for it than anything else and promises richer results First, the \$100,000 plan for lighting the field, preumn to inquire of Miss Elizabeth in the future. We do not know what effort will be pared by the city lighting engineer, Mr. Heath, is dis-Longan of the League of Women Voters required to bring these misguided legislators to a approved by the Technical Committee, which conas to what business she has at Jefferson sound view of the situation, but no effort should be tends that this work can be done adequately for \$40,-City trying to put the burden of jury spared. Too much depends upon the result.

#### TWO GREAT CITIZENS GONE.

would stay at home a great many of us A. E. Ewing, a man who greatly advanced the science Technical Committee was disregarded by the city But, as usual, it is a Miss instead of a of ophthalmology, and Mr. John M. Wulfing, who engineers. Mrs. who is trying to uplift us women rose from humble origin in St. Louis to be honored and detain us in some dingy jury room by foreign universities for his contributions to classwhen we should be at home looking aft- ical archeology, philology and numismatics, and by ing to design and direct the whole job. He points foreign cities for his philanthropies to science and out the technical character of the work in convincing

searches in the surgery of the eye, particularly in avoid. proved to be just a little bit worse than cataract and glaucoma operations, were distinct con- Altogether, Mr. Lambert justifies his action. He the men, so what can we expect of this tributions to one of the most delicate branches of has put the city administration on the defensive. Has modern surgery.

Mr. Wulfing's life story reads like a romance. With not, why should the city administration approve his criticising in our Legislature, together a capital of \$1000, he launched in youth upon the plan calling for an expenditure of \$100.000 when the with a few old-fashloned mothers, we wholesale grocery business in St. Louis, which pros- Technical Committee says \$40,000 is sufficient? Have probably would not have so many new-fashloned boy and girl bandits and other criminals today. What we need is more of the world's ranking numismatists, a close friend special knowledge of airport requirements and aphe-men and she-women, and less she- of such archeologists as Dr. James H. Breasted, pointments? If they have not, and if men of special Egyptologist at the University of Chicago, and Dr. training, like the members of the Technical Com-Felix von Luschan of the University of Berlin. He mittee, condemn the plan as dangerous, isn't the city was a student of classical archeology up to the last, administration taking a long chance in accepting the tional bondage in the guise of emancipa- an almost annual visitor to Greece, Italy and Egypt. work of untrained engineers and rejecting the plan I don't want to serve a rapt follower of excavations in the Roman Forum, of specialists? at Nineveh, and in the Valley of Kings, and a man | The city administration in this project is represtudy the culture of another time.

Such lives should be an inspiration to youth.

#### THE PROFESSOR'S "CLOSE APPROACH."

opening night would go on sale Monday, imum. Then the atom's dictatorship. Later the elec- ized in aeronautics, was created to give the city ad-Jan. 28, 1929, at 9 a. m. Arriving at the tron. Now the electron is laid low. Everything is box office at 9:30, I was told that all swept away by Dr. Einstein and his disciple, Prof. training. Mr. Lambert is contending for an airport, competently designed and equipped, without waste or tron. Now the electron is laid low. Everything is ministration the benefit of their experience and tickets sold in one-half hour's time would Eddington, who have left us only the imaginary competently designed and equipped, without waste or seem to be a record worth mentioning. "ocean of psi" on which to sail in a phantom ship extravagance. He wants efficiency and economy. But, on the other hand, it would be in- from Never-was to Nowhere.

The professor has invoked the game of golf to clarify the extinction of the electron. Thus: "Let us trace the adventures of two electrons, alias golf bails, before and after a close approach. . . cyclopedia may be a dull and plodding fello fairway."

the nothingness to which the electron has been con-No man in one term as Mayor can signed. A "close approach," as we understand it. Voltaire, one of the greatest wits of all time: "Volpossibly carry out his program or ful-fill his campaign pledges; therefore, I puts the ball on the lip of the cup that sometimes ask you, in the name of the future cheers but mostly jeers. Certainly an approach that welfare of St. Louis, to re-elect me does not even get to the green but malingers miseryour Mayor again.

Well, Mr. Kiel, it strikes me and a sthings but never until Prof. Eddington spoke, was good many other citizens, that you ought of things, but never, until Prof. Eddington spoke, was our it called close.

It is our notion that the erudite professor would do opportunity you asked for and received. well to swear off golf and devote himself exclusively Therefore, Mr. Kiel, I am going to ask you, in behalf of "the future welfare of St. Louis," to get out from under and trons and the atoms, all the suns, moons and planets

#### THAT MEETING AT MIAMI BEACH.

A sunny postscript to the presidential campaign an informal call on the President-elect. It was II section. Out in California they do these things bet-He was to the Penney home and he emerged, bedight in there is no such word as bribe. Gifts and love of morning coat and the emblematic brown derby. We ferings, yes. But no bribes. contributed so much to the gaiety of na- may be sure there was nothing stiff or pompous in Asa Keyes, former District Attorney of Los Angethe greetings that followed. With that easy cordial- les, has made that plain in his trial on the charge ity so characteristic of him, Smith greeted Hoover as of accepting bribes to influence his action in crim-"Mr. President" and proceeded to regale him with inal cases that he was supposed to prosecute with amusing incidents of the campaign. They chatted for an eye single to convicting the guilty. It appears HOPE you can give me space in your nearly half an hour and both seemed to enjoy the from the testimony that persons Mr. Keyes was prose-

have been so bitterly fought as the last one or have mobiles and other things were simply gifts. grief six years ago when we had to fight aroused so much feeling. It is true the American We people are usually quick to accept the verdict of a four-square gospel, confronted with a \$2500 check hope the Board of Education will realize clear majority of voters; nevertheless, a residue of which she handed to Superior Judge Carlos Hardy our sentiments have not changed resentment and rancor must be expected. No doubt when her kidnaping story was under investigation. since then, and that we are perfectly happy with our name, and hope to retain both Smith and Hoover had this in mind in arrang- says why yes, she did hand the Judge \$2500, but it happy with our name, and hope to retain it forever. We are not narrow-minded ing for a friendly encounter. Differing vitally on was a love offering, a token of her appreciation of his help in the cause. anything about the men whose names training, tradition and outlook, they yet are happy What were needed in the Williamson County case to observe a social rite and to furnish a gracious were gifts and love offerings, but nobody thought of to observe a social rite and to furnish a gracious were gifts and love offerings, but nobody thought of

GOV. CAULFIELD'S GOOD SERVICE.

"I think the public should have some protection mended by the House committee is to obstruct the from gangstest and killers," said Gov. Caulfield after roads. The bill is designed to tie the hands of the Lowry and Leonard Yeager. The Governor explained of the road bond money between the highway system sented to him which offered sufficient reason for him to interfere with the action of the courts.

The question decided by the Governor had no re-

criminals. When punishment of these criminals after If the bill should be adopted by the House, whether fair trial is eased or diminished and there is a prosthe Senate agrees to it or the two houses deadlock, pect of escape from punishment or diminution of senits effect will be to delay road construction an indefinite time. The validity of the law and or course When punishment inflicted by the courts after due questioned. Good roads would be up in the air, and are discouraged. They realize that they will have to

The ease with which criminals escape punishment The road construction plans of the State Highway is one of the principal causes of criminality. Gov. Commission provide amply for farm-to-market roads. Caulfield is doing good service for the people when but the completion of the highway system takes he withholds interference with the courts to favor

#### THE AIRPORT ROW.

Maj. Lambert's letter of resignation as chairman the money for the counties and are endangering the of the Technical Committee of the Municipal Airport whole plan of State road construction. It is a dog in makes it clear that the city administration and the the manger policy, and if persisted in would check committee have not been working in harmony. For

000, with a better system.

Second, the criss-cross plan of runways, prepared by city engineers, will, in the judgment of the Tech-St. Louis has lost within the past week two of her | nical Committee, increase the liability of collision. greatest and most useful citizens. They were Dr. It is stated that a runway plan submitted by the

detail and declares that "only a technically qualified Dr. Ewing was at the time of his death professor expert" is competent to do the work. He also says emeritus of ophthalmology at Washington University. that other cities have made costly mistakes in their In the course of a long and brilliant career his re- airport construction which St. Louis can, and should,

our lighting engineer specialized in aeronautics? If

who presented the unique spectacle of a ripe, gray- sented by Director Salisbury of the Department of haired scholar still going to university classes to Public Welfare, who has asked Mr. Lambert to withdraw his resignation. We hope he will. But the necessity for the resignation should never have arisen. It never would have, apparently, if Mr. Salisbury had properly co-operated with the Technical Long the molecule reigned as the Monarch of Min. Committee which, made up of men who have special-

#### LEXICON HUMOR.

The man who sets out to read the dictionary or en-After the incident our two golf balls are lying on the fairway."

his work is not without reward, as will appear presently. Hold your snickers. Gibe not at him. Ever They are, are they? And that's a "close approach." since the gouty Dr. Johnson defined oats as what W a fourth term, was running for a second term he told the citizens of our would be a signal for reducing the mashie-niblick to

taire also attempted comedy, but he seems to have been deficient in a sense of humor."

And again, from the same source, in a different section: "Like chiropractic science-which was developed by nonscientific men until the scientific had to take it up and acknowledge its many virtuesphrenology contains truths that should not be over-

An ass. Webster tells us, is a quadrupedal beast of burden, slow-moving and patient. Possibly sometimes asses contribute to learned publications.

#### GIFTS AND LOVE OFFERINGS.

It will have to be admitted, in the light of diswas written yesterday when Gov. Smith, in response closures at the trial of Ariie Boswell of Williamson to Mr. Hoover's proclaimed readiness to see him, rode County, Ill., for couniving at evasions of the law. through the palm-lined avenues of Miami Beach for that in such matters there is a lack of finesse in his To one who remembers the antics an informal call on the President-elect. It was 11 section. Out in California they do these things better, giving to devious transactions a redeeming touch that Harry Lehr performed back in a way without his breakfast—when his car drove up of artistry and friendship. In the California lexicon

opinion regarding the proposed plan. Perhaps the meeting had no more significance than value, automobiles and the like, after which the acpending before the Board of Education, a mere observance of the amenities occasioned by cused persons were acquitted. The inference sought We think Adolphus Busch is a the accidental presence of the two men in the same to be established is that the prosecutor's real was inschool. We think Adolphus Busch is a good name and that Mr. Busch did a 'ot city. But we are inclined to think it a little more fluenced by things like that. It looks bad, but Mr. for St. Louis, but do not feel that a important than that. Few campaigns in our history Keyes saves the situation by explaining that the auto-

And Aimee Semple McPherson, expounder of the

MRE. O. H. HEMPELMAN, example for their followers, it, and so Mr. Boswell and his friends were convicted.



# Foreign Policy and Cruiser Folly

New York weekly regards the arguments for the Fifteen-Cruiser Bill as childish; it points out that no such thing as parity between the navies of two nations is humanly possible; since we have no definite foreign policy, it thinks, it is idle to talk of our needs for ships.

From The Nation

THE childishness of the arguments for the Fifteen-Cruiser bill continues astounding. Thus, Senator Swanson is for absolute equality in fleet power because that would "eliminate mutual apprehension" and prevent naval competition, which "will inevitably lead to friction, unrest and apprehen-Apparently equality is not competition. Also it would seem as if the noble Senator's ideal is for the Admiralty and the Navy Department to build identically every marines, cruisers, and battleships. That is, of course, not rivalry, but unity. At the same time he declared that we must build these ships to make clear to Great Br "the wisdom of entering into a pact for naval equality" and as an "object lesson" to Great Britain not to attempt naval superi-The New York World-shades of Joseph Pulitzer!-again falls editorially for the idea that we must build these cruisers as a threat. If there is to be an internation conference, it says, we

must enter the conference with enough ships laid down, appropriated for, and au thorized to convince the naval authorities abroad that limitation is necessary and desirable .... The conclusion is unfortunate, but it is, we fear, inescapable, that the influence which the United States can hope to exert in arranging an international agreement is very largely dependent upon its strength as a naval Power. The passage of the cruiser bill will make such agreement far more likely.

Then we have the passionate sister of Theodore Roosevelt crying out in a public meeting that as England has the right to build ships the United States must have it

All of which seems to indicate that reasoning powers have disappeared in Ameri-ca. We must build ships because England builds ships. Well, why stop at England? It is as logical to set up the chant: "Paraguay builds ships; we must build ships." Holland builds ships; the United States must build ships.' There is no logic and no sense in it. It is a sort of fetishism; of incantation by blind dervishes; the latest proof that if you hear a thing often enough you believe it without stopping to inquire. In the case of Senator Swanson it is obvious not only that words no longer have their ordinary meanings, but that no adequate in quiry has accompanied the statements that he makes. Has he never heard that Holland and Norway have huge merchant fleets and no navies? Take this question of parity or equality. People who demand it talk as if the mere number of ships made parity. Every expert knows that two fleets may have precisely the same number of vessels, and yet one may be vastly inferior to the other. For there are such things as morale, as discipline, as commanders, as gunnery efficiency, as brains, not to men-tion geographical factors; all these may be more vital by far than parity. The Knglish for generations, yes centuries, went on the theory that one English ship was the and in engagement after engagement they proved that they were right. Dewey was much worried because of the numerical size

of the Spanish fleet at Manila Bay; events showed that he could have won the battle if he had had the Olympia alone. Moreover, as we pointed out the other day, England can offset parity in 24 hours by renewing her former offensive and defensive alliance with Japan, and then adding France if need be. Would our Swansons still urge parity? Of course not. That would be insanity. Then why not sit down and work out the problem on a sane statesmanlike

Some day it may occur to our Big-Navy men that vastly more important than fleet parity is the question of the resources behind the fleet. There we are so superior to England that no parity is possible. Again, does Senator Swanson know that the United States Navy has today about 100 more de stroyers than has the British Navy? What a howl would go up if the Admiralty were to announce tomorrow that they were go-ing to build a hundred more destroyers within three years! All talk of parity would disappear; it would be a threat to our safety, a real armament race, etc., etc. As for the World's argument and Mr. Swanson's that we must build more cruisers in order to have something to negotiate with at the conference table, that not only throws overboard all the tremendous moral force and power of the United States of which the World boasted so constantly when its hero, Woodrow Wilson, was in office, but it sumes that this adding of more cards to the American hand would go unnoticed until the conference table was reached. At that time, of course, some other nation could flash an announcement that it was laying down 20 or 25 cruisers.
We submit that all of this is foily; that

any building of a navy, if one is neededwhich we deny-must be predicated upon our foreign policy if the fleet is to be of any value from the point of view of efficiency, tactics and strategy. We have no definite foreign policy, but until we do it is idle to talk of our need for ships. For instance, President Coolidge keeps talking about our never waging anything but defensive wars: then why talk about trying to protect our commerce in the Indian Ocean, or the Pa-cific? It took more than 30 Allied vessels to run down a single German cruiser in the Indian Ocean, the Emden. Has Senator Swanson ever really sat down and figured out how many cruisers it would take to protect our commerce, and the relation of coal-ing stations, docks, bases, etc., to the probem? Of course, he has not. If there were just one naval expert with common sense in the Senate, like Commander Kenworthy or Commander Wedgewood of the British Parliament, he could tear to pieces this proposal on a purely professional basis, without even raising the question of statesmanship, or foreign policy, or national objectives, or international rivalry, or pacifism. At every point the cruiser bill is indefensible, but most unworthy of all is the contention that have no means of leading the toward naval disarmament save the threat dignantly protest at this derogation of the ted States, this throwing away of all her potential moral leadership in the movement to lead the way without fear toward a disarmed world



WASHINGTON, Jan. 36.

O FFHAND, one would think the sign by the President of a treaty that pur-poses to abolish war throughest the world would be an occasion where dignity and solemnity hold full sway.

It is exceedingly difficult to create as atmosphere in keeping with the importance of an occasion these days when mark cameramen and "still" photographere gmal and click away at a scene bathet h.s. This was the setting when the Pres

signed the Kellogg pact.

Much was written and said about the way the Kellogr pact was delayed in the Senate. It is not generally known, beever, that it was also held up at the White House—for a few moments. The President was scated with gold pe

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Mr. Coolidge always is willing to

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THE photographers stop at nothing I get the picture. An example was forded at the executive offices the

And it was a good show.

day.

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their native land, as a gift to Mr. Co The delegation was ready to meet President before the photographers around to them. A picture before presentation was impossible. And I wanted the bowl in the picture. One his cause straight to the Minister. We his excellency bring the bowl out after

had given it to the President?

The minister demurred. He doubted in misdom of such procedure. Well, the bowl was presented the Pri dent. The picture was taken after nent place.

TEST OF GREATNESS. From the Detroit News.

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Practically every kind of game Again some one episode cluded everything from volley ball of the light-heavyweight operas, it was received with the customary orm. Whatever the manner describes how boys may give each | cheers and salutations. other agillty tests with score cards, ing scores, physicial ability. etc. The book should prove useful to boy scout leaders, gymnasium leaders, schools and clubs.

BUGLE. By Thomas C. Hinkle. (William Morrow & Co.)

Bugle was an Irish wolf-hound of remarkable intelligence and something besides that the author feels justified in calling character. Bugle had, at least, magnificent a dog or a man. It was these qualities that drove Eugle on a a fight to the death with a grizzly. It is a good dog story.

# BY NEW YORK CRITICS

Musical Comedy Adapted From the French by Mrs. Mitchell, Former St. Louisan.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Excerpts from reviews of "Boom Boom," written by Mrs. Fannie Todd Clark Mitchell, formerly of St. Louis, which had its first New York production under Shubert direction at the Casino Theater here Monday night, follow: HERALD TRIBUNE-Although 'Boom Boom" impressed the

Herald Tribune's scout Monday night as anything but a blue-ribboner it justified its existence in to free it from all offensiveness, several ways. Chief among these Something which hardly any fic-tionizer of biography or his ory has reretofore done.

For the most part, however, of the producers, seemed to prefer the source material or with only guarded and finely balanced deductions that leave no room for question. In most instances when she adds detail and touches of color to familiar gospel narrative, she has authority from ether responses or officer Manning bore the response to the response of the response to the response of the response to the response of the response to the respon Mark Twain and Anatole France, authority from other passages or Officer Manning bore the ordeal lark Twain and Anatole France, deerge Elliot and George Sand, large Parnell and Lassalle, John Barac, Parnell and Lassalle, John Brown and Garibaldi—these are some of the 20 great authors, lovers, liberators and rebels por- documentary sources is revealed then settled down to enjoy the play. "Boom Boom" appeared to play be some best manner of their type, and then settled down to enjoy the play is liberators and rebels por- documentary sources is revealed which might have produced a critical numerous others. The hefty Frank McIntyre, sur-

rounded by a horde of more or ribes. He not only perceives been the opposite of that. The less beautiful actresses, was the greatness, the enlivening orthodox story of the miraculous comic goat of the celebration. Im-The less beautiful actresses, was the which enabled them to tow- life and redemptive sacrifice of the personating a fat and elderly New Titans above the men and Master is accepted with simple Yorker of lewd disposition, he had course of one of his "binges," and the summan failings. These are always. The translation from the French thereafter he suffered all the bufcourse of one of his "binges," and foon miseries known to the capricorns. "Boom Boom." it -hould fied, as is the tendency in so my contemporary biographies.

Capt. E. N. Hebbert. (G. P. Putneull's "Mile. La Mere." Its rubicund theme was treated at the that can be played in a gymnasium, club room or any room that has sufficient floor space, is described way, and even the most sensitive of the first nighters were not afand diagrammed in this book by of the first nighters were not af-the gymnasium master of Harrow fronted by its audacities. While School. In the 125 games are in- it is one of the lesser contestants

"Born With a Silver Flask." Miss Jeanette MacDonald, a fair. shapely and musical soprano. was the lady who eventually married her stepson, a middle-aged bari-tone, after there had been dramatic scenes on the S. S. Argentina, in the roof garden of Worthington Smith's amusing by fat and lean streaks at Atlanta, Ga., in 1881; the Co-

"Boom Boom." McIntyre was tell-ing someone or other that he had grim chase through the lonely been in a hospital for three months "Pretty sick," said his friend, sympathetically. "No," replied Mr. Mc-Intyre, "pretty nurse." Werner DAVID THE INCORRIGICLE. By ately insidious and the best of

called "What Could I Do" David was incorrigible, all right, but he was not a bad sort at that, and it only needed the light condition of the light conditions of the light cond tions to bring out his better self. Harry Welsh as a head waiter. His It is brought out in the story in a manner to please beys and girls and even the growne who used to laugh at them, apologetically or Government Pay Honor to Classical Enthusiast. with full approval, as the case may be. Shall anything be said in praise The funeral of John Max Wulf-or in disparagement of the ardent ing, wholesale grocer and classical employs excesses of a kind that!

The ballet girls dance very well, of this church. even if they are a little shy in good Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson, con-looks; and what they lack in beau-ducted the funeral.

"Not so Enlivening"

TIMES—"Boom Boom" struggles feverishly without accomplishing much in the way of entertainment. Werner Janssen, who has the gift of melody, has composed a service-able if occasionally reminiscent score worthy, it seems, of better singing than it receives for the second students of that death, which followed an operation. He was 69 years old, and is survived by Mrs. Wulfing and three married daughters.

Pallbearers were Charles Depew. Thomas F. Duncan, Frederick Wipsenson, L. B. Eckin L. W. Device the second students of that the was 69 years old, and is survived by Mrs. Wulfing and the was 69 years old. The was 69 years old, and is the was 69 years old. The was 69 years old, and is the was 69 years old. The was 69 years old, and is the was 69 years old. The was 69 years old, and is the was 69 years old. Th

ing at the customary speed, making "Boom Boom" is not so enlivening a sport as the devil-maycare title had led the expectant
playsor to wind the production movton University Corporation; Chanchange of the care title had led the expectant playgoer to suppose.

WORLD.—There is something faintly depressing in starting out for a theater with the idea of seriously considering something called "Boom Boom." It is the same sense of sheepish chagrin as assails you at the prospect of reporting "Upsa-Daisy" or "Well, Well," and leads to melancholy reflections on the fact that S. Mepham, Julius Muench, Rob.

well, well, and leads to melan-choly reflections on the fact that as musical comedies grow more and more elaborate, their titles become more and more idiotic. In all justice, it is only fair to report that "Boom Boom" isn't half as bad as its name.

Looge, Alired C. F. Meyer, George S. Mepham, Julius Muench, Rob-ret Pommer, H. C. Reiner, A. Blair Rowse, Carl Schlapp, Dr. Henry Schwarz, Charles Stix, John B. Strauch, I. Clarence Taussig, John Toensfeldt, August Walter and Osbad as its name.

This almost acutely faint praise car Witte. doesn't alter the fact that the new Shubert show is a thoroughly stereotyped product made from the familiar pattern of an adapted

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20.— Col. John W. Ryckman, 65 years French farce.

DAILY NEWS—"Boom Boom" is a lively Shubert opus, decorated with the customary flashes of color, punctuated with the newer grasshopper dances and made iting successes were the cotton fair

# Day by Day in Paris By O. O. McIntyre

PARIS, Jan. 30.

PARIS is a paradise for the prowler. One may turn off from a turbulent, roaring boulevard and its flashy throngs into a narrow, winding and desolated street, to see perhaps only a lone figure perfunctorily sketching a wisp of cloud.

This morning with my dog I forth early. Paris was going—fluttering is a better term—to work.

tering is a setter term—to work.

The corrugated shutter fronts of aristocrats of the '90s, and he and the shops had been raised. Buses his wife are not only active in with chatterin; loads. American charities but extremely Bearded Frenchmen with handle- popular with the self-exiled. bar luncheons were pedalling madbar luncheons were pedalling madly. Teamsters screamed, their dcgs

every teamster nas his dogyipped. And street criers blew of Anna Gould, is also to be found

heir horns.

Nothing is quite so vibrant as an his exquisite attendance upon rich early Paris morning. It has a hum, old ladies of leisure. A French Crossing over to the Left Bank I bulldog, too. is his constant comstrolled -one never walks briskly panion.
here—along the Quai beyond the here—along the Quai beyond the Chamber of Deputies and toward the He de la Cite—the original site. the He de la Cite-the original site stage and comic paper type of of Paris. In one of the espianades French Count—the sort with high. a traveling circus was beginning its peaked silk hat, waxed mustache

day.

A "strong man" in tattered tights was braving the chill to lift weights for a sleepy-eyed handful. A wheezy carrousel at this hour law two customers and a few drivers had deserted two-wheeled carts to test their luck at a huge spinning gambling wheel. It was all as depressing as the chilly mist.

Further along were the famous

pressing as the chilly mist.

Further along were the famous Halles des Vin with their enormous casks of wine and pungent, sour odors. Ponderous low-slung trucks drawn by teams of six and eight horses, were being loaded for a part of the day's whoopee-water consumption. On the Saine term of the consumption. On the Saine term of the consumption of the day's whoopee-water consumption. consumption. On the Seine, the for a certain brand of shaving soap. poor were doing their washing in the proprietor almost prostrated municipal laundry loats.

Turning into a little side street brand. I feared an apoplectic seiz-

that proved a blind alley. I dropped into a chair at a sidewalk table. A bar woman finally came out of the dingy depths scowling. And learning my desire was cafe au lait, wrapped up the package and hand-tripled the scowl. I imagine the same effect could be had ordering a hot dog at "le" Ritz.

Wrapped up the package and hand-to found the same effect could be had ordering a hot dog at "le" Ritz.

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Everywhere "women wielded needles, some knitting as they such shenannigan and storm strolled. Men only idled. Women back to the shops like a thundersymbolize the industry of France ing cloud. You never saw me reai-In poorer sections. The promenade ly mad! But I don't do that any-finally took me past an infamous more. I found their apologies cafe where waitresses wait on trade would be so abject that just to au naturel. I hurried by with wes square your conscience you would cast demurely down, blushing like permit them to sell you a lot more everything.

things you did not want. I came

O NE of the ompipresent figures and a night cap.
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New York pentheuse, and at Snug-gle Inn. a gay rendezvous on the be expected by any one who knows 1893, and the London Crystal Palhis musical comedy books these ace Exposition in 1907. Albany Post road. She was de- his musical comedy books these scribed as "born on Park avenue" days. Fairly modest on occasion. Could I Do?" is a salable song.

DAILY MIRROR-The galaxy of authors, lyricists and composers corralled by the Messrs. Shubert to fashion their latest musical comedy didn't fall down on the Janssen's harmonies were moder- job and "Boom Boom" went over E. J. Graine. (Rae D. "enkle them seemed to be a love sons before a first night audience."

# FOR JOHN MAX WULFING

Classical Enthusiast.

Miss Ethel Kelly, who, in her mad enthusiast, was held this afterexertions to jolt the drama lovers, noon at the Church of the Unity. employs excesses of a kind that 5015 Waterman avenue. For 25 might be termed unpretty? Not at years, up to 1927, Mr. Wulfing was The pastor, the

ty is made up by Miss MacDonald and by Miss Marcella Swanson, who Mr. Wulfing gave his large collecacts, with humorous precision, a romantic uptown gold-digger. Perhaps it should be explained that the title, "Boom Boom," is a synonym for whoopee and that Mr. McIntyre refreshes the limping glossary of dissipation by describing his adventures with sex and aicohol as "making boom boom."

"Not So Enlighted that we will be adventured by the first that the director in St. Louis, of postward by the director of the relief of German orphans, and of the schol-

singing than it receives, for Miss MacDonald has the only enjoyable voice in the cast. The rhymes are of the "wiggle her torso only more so" variety. Although the direction has kept the production moving at the customers and the customers are described by the customers are descr

Toensfeldt, August Walter and Os-

## TO GIVE MIXED TEA



MISS LUCILLE BELL.

SS BELL, daughter of Col. Mand Mrs. Ola Walter Bell, 4416 Lindell boulevard, will be hostess at a mixed tea Sunday afternoon at the home of her pa-rents, in honor of Miss Marie Reine Fusz and Miss Elizabeth Fusz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz. 6925 Delmar boulevard.

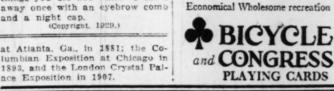
Mrs. Stanley Stoner of Colorado

Mrs. Stoner and her daughter girls. will return to St. Louis for a Mr. Schulz will have as best shorter visit in March and will sali man Joseph Hausladen. Jerome houlevard, departed yesterday for March 5 for Europe to be away for six months.

Mrs. P. L. DuBois, 5223 Page boulevard, departed yesterday for and Louis Padberg, brothers of the Biloxi and Guifport, Miss., to spend bride, and Dr. Claude Zwart, Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson L. Lam bert of Price and Ladue roads, Clayton, who have been in Havana for several weeks are spending a week in New York with Mrs. Lambert's father, Elliot King Ludington. Mr. and Mrs. Lamber are expected to return home Sat

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A N interesting trip is being tak- ward and Frank Barnidgs will be en by Mrs. Neill A. McMillan, groomsmen.

Salar Waterman avenue, and The bride will be attired in a They plan to go to China and Japan, and while there will visit Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, a sister of Mrs. Oscar Johnson. 38 Portland place, who has a hospital in China. Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Whitehead will from a cap of duchess tree once may stay in Europe next summer.

Miss Geneviers Padpers daughtillies of the valley and her only

Miss Genevieve Padberg daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis R. Padberg. 3819 South Grand boulevard, will become the bride of Harold Henry Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schulz, 3955 West Pine boulevard, this evening. The wedding will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Padberg and will slippers tinted to match their of Dr. and Mrs. Padberg and will slippers tinted to match their be followed by a reception for 500 dresses, ornamented with guests.

read by the Rev. John Lyons of cliffe roses.

St. Pius' Catholic Church, assisted by the Rev. John Lync's of St. low taffeta and will carry yellow Thomas' Church and the Rev. roses.
Theodore Schute of Chicago.
Miss

smilax and pink roses. living room before a mirror reach-ing from floor to celing The altar will live at 7714 Gissler avenue. will be decorated with Easter lilles. Among the out-of-town guests here The bridgi table will be lighted by for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs.

Springs, formerly of St. Louis and Miss Nancy Boyd, maid of hon-her daughter, Miss Marion Stoner, or: Miss Rosemary Cra'g, Miss her daughter, Miss Marion Stoner.
or: Miss Rosemary Craig. Miss
departed yesterday for their fonce
after a visit in St. Louis. They
came for the wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Walet of New Orleans.

Miss Nancy Boyd. maid of honor: Miss Rosemary Craig. Miss
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink
of Clayton, have recently returned
from Havana after visiting in Flor-

Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead of Ho-tel Chase, who are spending several a Queen Anne collar of rose point months abroad. They were in lace which was worn by her Bombay, India, for New Year's day and part of that week, after taking the boat from Marseilles, touching the floor at the back has taking the boat from Maraeilia touching the floor at the back has They plan to go to China and Ja- a short train of tuile at the left

uests.

The marriage service will be bride. Their flowers will be brian

homas Church and the Rev.
heodore Schute of Chicago.
The home will be decorated in milax and pink roses.
An altar has been erected in the Washington University.

William Moore of Kansas City and tapers in silver candelabra

The bride will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Malley of

Miss Josephine Bates and Wade bridesmaids. Harriett Ann PadTurner Childress, at which Miss berg and Marie Tess Mclenamy, Stoner was one of the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Stoner and her daughter girls.

Miss Mary Walet of New Orleans ids, where they were the guests of fix and Mrs. Frank W. Bradsby of Louisville, Ky., who have a winter home at Miami Beach.

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# CHUM FOR MURDER

Harsh Alone Killed Drug Clerk in Holdup.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 30.Jack his daughter, who now is ith her mother. Mrs. Foch filed euit for divorce here early last year ard G. Gallogly, testified at the latter's trial for murder here to-day that he drove the automobile n which Gallogly and George R. tained that Foch's subsequent Harsh went to and left the scene of an attempted holdup in which a drug store clerk was slain.

He said he met them on the campus of Oglethorpe University earlier in the evening and they asked him to go with them "to some dates." Harsh, who was Ma-honey's roommate, recently was onvicted and sentenced to death for the same crime.

Arriving in the vicinity of the drug store Harsh and Gallogly alighted from the machine and after asking him to drive around the block and pick them up again the block and pick them do again started across the street, Mahoney testified. After he twice had cir-cled the block, he said, his two classmates hailed the car at a cornear near the drug store, jumped in and directed him to "go on,

drive and hurry up."

Mahoney said he asked where the "dates" were and was told by Gallogly. "Oh, we just pulled a holdup down there. George thinks he killed two men."

Gallogly took the stand and read a statement saying that he had nothing to do with the attempted oldup and subsequent killing of the drug store clerk. The defense

#### PRISON TERM CUT IN TWO, CONVICT HAS FIVE CHILDREN

dge Hartmann Reduces Clarence Collier's Sentence to Year on Plea of Wife.
A two-year prison sentence was

cut in half by Circuit Judge Hart-mann today because he felt the longer sentence would work a hardship on the prisoner's five children, all of whom are less than 12 years old.

Jan. 2, of attempted robbery. After he was sentenced, his wife, Mrs. Edna Collier, 2521A Cora avenue. wrote to Judge Hartmann, stating that she and the five children would become objects of charity while Collier was in prison. An in vestigation substantiated her statements, and disclosed that Collier was in poor health.

Judge Hartmann Changed the sentence to one year in the city effective last Nov. 1, the approxinate date of Collier's arrest. Coler will receive medical treatment

Collier and another man robbed a drug store at 827 North Taylor avenue of \$373, last June 27. Coltier was allowed to plead guilty to the attempted robbery charge becaues the evidence against him was

#### CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE

IRON WORKER DROWNS

Walter McGee, 28, Falls Into the Mississippi; Ice Prevents Rescue.

Walter McGee, 28 years old, and ron worker, employed on the new Chain of Rocks Bridge, which is being built across the Mississippi River at the Chain of Rocks, was drowned shortly before noon today when he lost his balance when working on a pier and fell into the

McGee, weighted down by heavy lothing and a belt containing tools, struck out for a boat, which s kept in the river for such an emergency, but sank after swim-ming about 200 feet. The boat was some distance from the point where McGee fell and the man in charge of it was prevented from reaching McGee quickly by ice in the river McGee's body was not recovered His parents reside at De Soto, Mo.

# STUDENT ACCUSED OF TAKING

\$1500 FROM GIRLS IN HOLDUP Warrant Issued for Wilburn Nanny, 18, in Robbery of Confec-

tioner's Daughters. A warrant charging first degree robbery was issued today against Wilburn Nanny, 18 years old, a student, 7101 Lindenwood place, who was arretsed yesterday and identifled as a participant in a \$1500

The money belonged to Mrs. Ida Shear, who conducts a confectionery at 4178 Folsom avenue, and was to be used for cashing pay checks. Her daughters, Laura, 13, and Estelle, 12, were bringing the money from the Shaw Bank, Dec. 15, when they were held up near the store by two men who took the money and drove away. The sisters identified Nanny as the driver of the car. He denies the charge.

#### EX-CONVICT INDICTED FOR TWO AUTO KILLINGS LAST MARCH

Sylvester Robinson, Brother Egan Gangster, Charged With

Indictments charging slaughter and leaving the scene of an accident were returned by the grand jury yesterday against Sylvester Robinson, ex-convict and nson, Egan gangster now in Atinta penitentiary.

Robinson was named as the inexicated driver of an Eutomobile which killed Simon A. Meyer, 5746 Kingsbury avenue, and Mrs. Julia Mann, 6036 Washington avenue, at Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, March 3, last. He was arrested in Detroit and returned to

# ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR FOCH DEMANDS \$50,000 OF EX-WIFE

Reply to Former Consuelo Flowerton's Suit. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Dirk Foch, Dutch orchestra conductor, in answer to the divorce petition damages. Her attorneys filed a motion to strike out this claim.

The composer obtained a divorce in Holland in 1926 and custody of questioning the validity of the Dutch decree. She also main-

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was void and named her as co- By respondent.

that Miss Flowerton's complaint be dismissed, that custody of the child be given him, charging that his former wife obtained possession of their daughter in Vienna through fraud. His demand for

marriage to Mrs. Editha Simonds Canadian Knight Dies in New York MONTREAL, Jan. 30. - Sir

Charles Peers Davidson, from 1912 to 1915 Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court of the Province of Ouebec and later an active member of Canadian Government war commissions, died yesterday at the University Club, New York City, from pneumonia, friends here were \$50.000 damages is to cover the trouble and expense he was put to He had been visiting his daughter. f the former Consuelo Flowerton, follies actress, demanded \$50,000 trouble and expense he was put to the had been visiting his daughter. In coming to this country to another than the had been visiting his daughter. Mrs. L. G. Coleman, in New York



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Replies to Senate Testimony.

Replies to Senate Testimony.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 30.—Replying to testimony before a Senate investigating committee at Washington. Otto Schubert, managing director of the Adolphus Hotel

"We deny emphatically that we have asked or received protection from dry raids." Schubert said "We are making every endeavor at investigating committee at Washington. Otto Schubert, managing director of the Adolphus Hotel

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# OHIO DRY PLOT

Testifies He Was There When Ohio Treasurer Called at Home of Assistant Prohibition Chief.

the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.—Adolph Gruber, Cincinnati attorney, named as a co-conspirator with State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley in the alleged Cincinnati brewery protection plot, testified today at Buck-ley's trial in the Federal court on attempted bribery and conspiracy charges that Buckley told him that he expected "to get a new house" out of the protection of the breweries.

Gruber testified that he and John L. Schrimper, who was in-dicted jointly with Buckley, and the State Treasurer had dinner in Columbus, Oct. 20, and that Buckley told them that the acting assistant prohibition administrator, John F. Eckhart, would send them tips on proposed inspections. He testified that Buckley asked now much money was paid for protec-tion and said he understood it was \$5 a half barrel. Then he in-quired, Gruber testified, if the Cincinnati breweries were making good beer and said, "They'd better get busy because I want a new house out of this."

Grub. testified that on Oct. 10 he called Joseph Sperber, Cincin-nati brewmaster, and told him to send \$1500 as fees and expenses for his work in the inte est of the Jackson Brewing Co. He said that Sperber sent the money, that he gave \$500 to Schrimper and that Schrimper went to Columbus. The next day, he said, Schrimper called him on the phone from a hotel room in Columbus and said, "Everything's hunkey-dory." Gruber said that Schrimper told him Buckley was in the hotel room at the time.

. Further details of how Government agents tried to lead Buckley into disclosing his alleged efforts to buy information from Eckhart were given by witnesses.

Charles L. Hurlburt, Federal prostationed on the stairway of the Eckhart's home the night that Buckley visited the Eckhart home. The two devices were planted in the house that night and three perween Buckley and Eckhart, who as accused the State Treasurer of attempting to bribe him with money and influence to furnish tips on probable raids on Cincin-

Hurlburt declared he heard Eckhart ask Buckley where the \$300 a month he was to receive was to come from and that he heard Buckley reply. "Well, you know John, we get so much for

Under cross-examination Hurl burt admitted that he did not prepare his notes on the conversation until after he had conferred with Eckhart who called his attention to specific parts of the conversa-

He also admitted that all the parts of the conversation dealing with beer or money were started by Eckhart and that conversations that Buckley started dealt for the most part vith politics.

Federal Judge Benson W. Hough agreed to a suggestion by Haveth E. Mau, United States District At-torney in charge of the prosecution, that Charles A. Jones, secre-tary to Gov. Myers Cooper, be subpensed to testify concerning a letter written to Cooper urging Eckhart's appointment as State prohibition director. Mau said that Jones' testimony would serve as well as the Governor's.

At the trial yesterday, Henry A. Williams, one of Buckley's attorneys, obtained from Eckhart a contradiction of his testimony of Monday that Buckley had men-tioned Gov. Cooper and United States Senator Simon D. Fess as "higher ups" who were interested in a raid on the Jackson Brewing Co., Cincinnati

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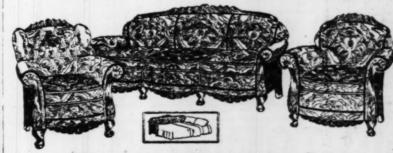
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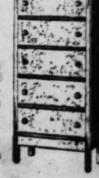
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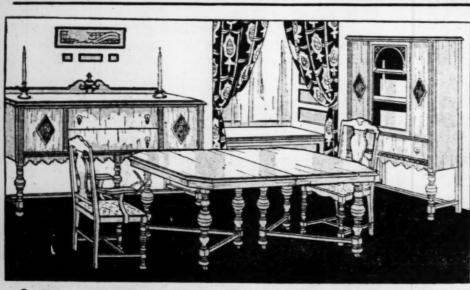
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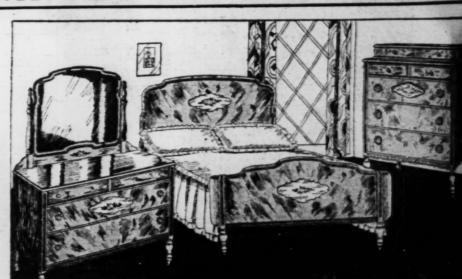
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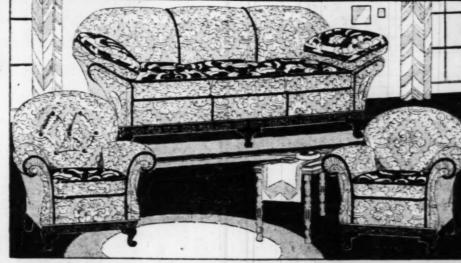
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, tary of the Navy Wilbur iters of commendation yest capt. George Fried and Harry Manning, master a officer of the Shipping Box America, for their rescue trew of the Italian steamshifts.

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good fortune. The conduct of of a winter gale and effected the yourself and officers in meeting rescue of all survivors. I take this emergency with such signal pleasure in commending your success is deserving of the highest heroic conduct on this occasion as

"The navy is proud of your 28 years' service as an officer and en-listed man in the Navy and Navan Both men are Lieutenants in the Reserve. I take great pleasure in Naval Reserve, and Secretary Wilcommending your heroic conduct bur informed them that copies of as in keeping with the highest his letters were being filed in their Wilbur's letter to Manning said

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> By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. \$0 .- Tony Lomabout it, for it birds, slain gang leader. was a is every wom- political sponsor for several employes of the Chicago Sanitary District, records made public /es-

en out by the special grand jury investigators, disclosed the gang-A brew of common garden sage, ster had sponsored the appoint-

inal color, lustre and beauty. So perfectly does it do the work that its use is undetectable. You may either prepare the mixture at home or buy it already prepared and ready for use. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur is the name of the prepared article, and it costs only 75c a bottle at druggists. Hence there's no need of your bothering to prepare the mixture yourself.

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Charles J. Thompson, Mayor of surprised if she or he knew of the Specialville, Ill., was listed as an thousands who use this preparation investigator at \$200 a month, sponsored by Joseph P. Savage. former Assistant State's Attorney, whose law firm is counsel for spe-

Football Star on Payroll. George Trafton, professional football star, was listed as a \$200-

a-month investigator.
Congressman A. J. Sabath, for-mer State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, former Corporation Coun-sel Francis Busch, former Coroner Oscar Wolff, Marshall Field & Co. and various labor organizations

were listed as sponsors.

Thomas J. Donovan. Democratic State chairman of Joliet, successor to Brennan as National Committeeman, was listed as the sponsor of James J. Wise, Joliet, a tenter drawing \$200 monthly. Sylvester Wierscheim, Lockport, was listed as a ioreman at \$300 a month, sponsored by Donovan.

Donovan also sponsored Thomas White of Joliet and Joseph Ward of Lockport as \$200 a month "laborers," the list showed.

Denies Getting 15 Checks. The name of former State Representative Ralph H. Hoar of Elgin was brought before the grand jury when Harry W Hitzeman, an engineer, was called to testify concerning checks which he was said to have received from the corporation counsel's office. Hitzman said he did not know his name was on the payroll until he saw it in the paper and that he knew nothing of any of the 15 checks issued in his

#### UNITED PRESS STORY CALLED "SCANDALOUSLY INCORRECT"

enator Ashurst Assails Report of of Roy O. West,

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 30.—The dispatch published in an umber of newspapers recently under the copyright of the United Press and purporting to give the roll call of the Senate on the nomination of Roy O. West, Secretary of the In-terior, it was described as "notoriously and scandalously incorrect' today by Senator Ashurst (Dem.). Arizona. Senator Dill (Dem.). Washington, had called the atten-tion of the Senate to the story by reading an article on the subject om the Louisville Times.

Another Senator, George of eorgia, said several days ago that he had been misrepresented in the surported roll call, which listed im as voting for West's confirma-

#### HUDSON BOATS ICE LOCKED Iwo Ships in No Great Danger. Third Goes to Rescue.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. — Two Hudson River steamboats were locked in the ice off Cold Springs today and a third that went to their aid seemed in danger of sharing the plight of the other two. All boats belong to the other two. All boats belong to the Central Hudson Steamboat Co., which all winter operates a daily passenger and freight service between New York and Kingston, with stops at intermediate relation.

at intermediate points.

The boats frozen in, with a handful of passengers aboard, are the Poughkeepsie and the New-burgh. The third boat is the Ben-jamin B. O'Dell. Frank R. Shaw. general agent of the steamboat company, said that the passengers ere in no danger, were warm and

Hugo, Head of School. Twenty we million bottles were School of Music. in Circust Court bought last year.

She charges general indignities and asks for custody of their. 3year-old daughter. Shirley Mae. They were married at Edwardsille, Jan. 15, 1925, and separated a few weeks ago.

BRITISH ARMY PLANE MISSING Craft Has Been Rescuing Foreign-

NEW DELHI. India, Jan. 30 .-A huge British air force troop carrying plane which has been en-gaged in rescuing foreigners from

on a runway at Fenway Park here The contents of the note to Mrs. her of the Baseball Writers' As resterday by slashing his throat with a razor. Harry Mason, trav-

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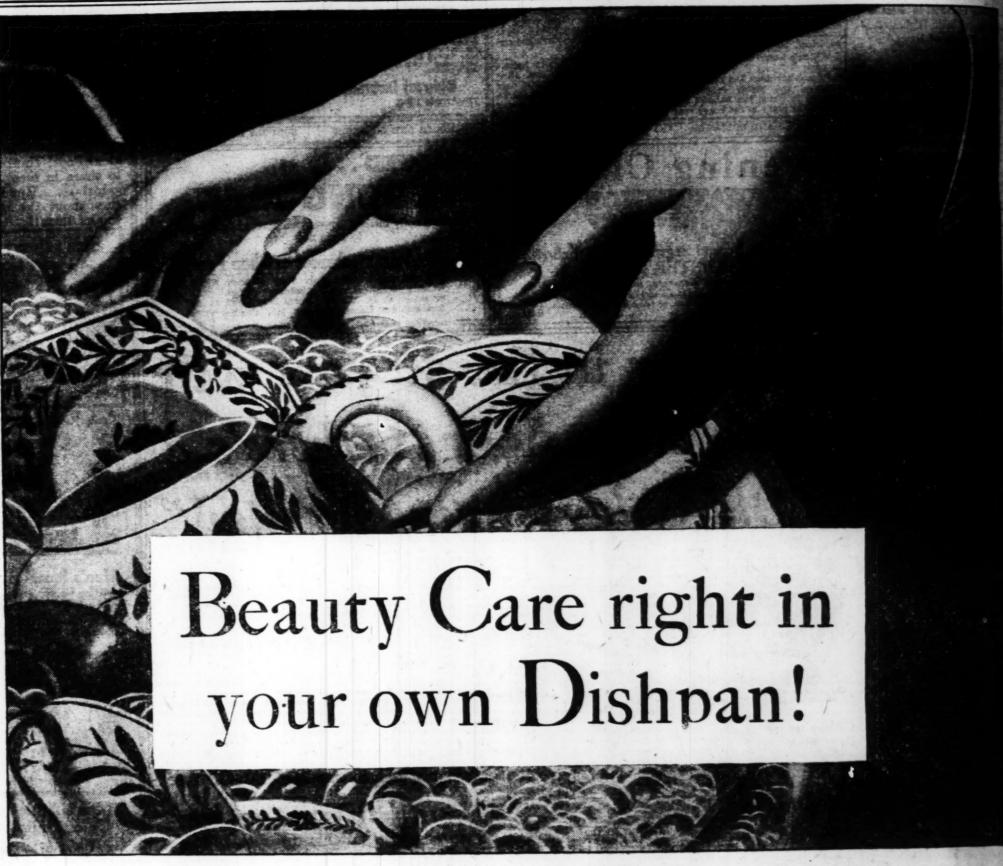
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# **CLAIMS ON BANKRUPT**

Husband and Wife Say Concern Owes Them, but Books Are Otherwise.

Although books of the bankrupt Century Dental Laboratory Co., manufacturer of false teeth, formerly in the International Life Building, show that Dr. Arthur W. Erikson, president, and hi wife, secretary-treasurer, are indebted to make good blood. For cascara is the company, both maintained the contrary at a hearing in Bankrupt- Indians chew this bark, and live to

cy Court yesterday.

Mrs. Erikson said that, although the books, which she herself kept, show she owes the company \$490. actually it owes her more than ,000, representing her savings invested in the firm during 17 years of her employment as a stenographer for the National Druggist. She failed to record advances totaling this sum, according to her testimony, because the business

'was just a family affair."

She admitted her husband had overdrawn his account about \$10,-000 since 1920, although he credited with a salary of \$500

Stock All in Family, nyslf and my sister."

Mrs. Erikson testified that not only had the company never shown a profit, but that she and her husband had suffered a loss of \$12,000 through foreclosure of their equity in a \$20,000 home at 7731 Country Club Court.

Not Sure as to Status. Dr. Erikson was unable to say

"I believe the company owes me money," he said. "I did a lot of personal work in making particu-larly difficult plates from which the company could make a set of I put all these earnings

the estate

# TWO BANKS IN BALTIMORE

Exchange of Stock.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 30. —

\$85,000,000 bank under the name of the Baltimore Trust Co., and will be accomplished by an exchange of stock. Waldo Newcomer will resign as chairman of the board of the trust company, according to the announcement, to become chairman of the executive committee of the combined institutions. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, former Governor of Maryland, now Bank, will succeed Newcomer as chairman of the board. Symington will continue as president of





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"We needed the money for personal and household expenses." she explained. "There were -nly three stockholders, my husband,

When the company entered vol-untary bankruptcy last Nov. 10. after if had been unable to meet its rent, Mrs. Erikson said her husband persuaded friends to organize the Erikson-Century Dental Co., which immediately opened offices at §02 Chestnut street, across from the International Life Building, with Dr. Erikson as general manager. Her husband, she explained owned no interest in the new con-cern, being merely an employe.

certainly whether or not he owed the company \$10,000.

When asked what these "person-

al earnings" amounted to, Dr. Erikson was unable to give a definite

The company listed assets of \$9721, of which \$8385 was in open accounts, against liabilities of \$20.-888, of which \$15.237 are unsecured. Its debts include wages due employes and accounts due dentists, which, it is understood, repesent cash advances made to Dr. Erikson for work to be done in the future. Paul Hale is trustee of

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only for his personal charm but peared on the eligible list. Acis dead of influenza at his home cording to rules of the Efficiency near Kirksville, 35 miles south of considered beautiful and had social standing, was arraigned and held for hearing March 20 by United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill yesterday on a charge of raising a draft in Shanghai.
The playwright, whose fourth

wife divorced him recently, was placed in jail on landing in Vancouver last February, but was freed on instructions of the British Consul General in Shanghai.

Won Honor in War. The complaint against Gibson, who distinguished himself as an athlete and who, as a soldier came back from the World War with a Croix de Guerre, charges that he cashed a draft of the Riggs National Bank of Washington at the American Oriental Banking Corporation in Shanghai, raising the \$200 to \$3200. The draft was on \$200 to \$3200. The draft was on rs. L. M. White, widow of the late Supres Court Justice White.

the playwright's uncle.

Gibson, with his wife and son lived in Shanghai for about five months in 1927, and on Jan. 5. 1928, left that city, saying they would be back Feb. 15. Instead he booked passage for Vancouver. The playwright, who has since lived in Seattle and Montreal, is said to have borrowed money and to have incurred an indebtedness to a Shanghai hotel of \$500, according to Federal authorities. Total losses to his friends and associates

are estimated at about \$7000.

Warrant Issued in Shanghai. Gibson's arrest was demanded under a warrant issued by the United States Court in Shanghai, information concerning which was cabled to United States District At-

The divorce, which the fourth Mrs. William Preston Gibson obtained in Reno last December, was obtained on the ground of failure to support. Gibson's financia troubles, even when he married the granddaughter of H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil millionaire. caused much gossip in New York social circles. In 1922, the Marine Magazine Co., of which Gibson had been treasurer, filed suit against him, charging him with converting \$13,000 of the company's money to his private uses. The suit was settled out of court.

The divorce of the former Miss Beatr's Benjamin, his third wife. was followed by his marriage to Miss Evelyn Harris Spaulding of Haverhill, Mass.

#### MAN FOUND IN HIS ROOM WOUNDED BY FOUR BULLETS

Landlady Deciares That He Tried to Kill Himself Three Months Ago. Charles Yates, 25 years old, was

found shot three times, once in the chest and twice in the right thigh, at 513 Antelope street, where he rooms, last night. An automatic pistol and three empty cartridges were found in the room. Yates, who is at City Hospital in a serious condtilon, declined to make a statement. According to Mrs. Sarah Bartler, proprietor of the rooming house, she heard shots Yates received a telegram from his sister stating that she would arrive at New York today. Mrs. Bartler says that Yates tried to end his life three months ago. His

#### wife, from whom he is separated, lives at Webb City, Mo. MISS ANNA NICHOLAS DIES

Prominent for 50 Years in Indiana Literary and Newspaper Circles. By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 30 .-Miss Anna Nicholas, literary editor of the Indianapolis Star, died here yesterday, following an operation.

She was 79 years old.
For more than half a century Miss Nicholas was a prominent figure in literary and newspaper circles of Indiana. She was credited with being the guiding genius to many Hoosier authors and writ-ers, who achieved nationwide fame. It was Miss Nicholas who gave the late James Whitcomb Riley the in-spiration he needed when, as a timid youth from Greenfield, he came to her desk with his earliest



#### WOMAN NOT ON ELIGIBLE LIST MADE DEPUTY CITY MARSHAL

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—William Preston G son. the playwright, son, of the late Senator Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana. once prominent in New York society not only for his personal charm but the senator of the prominent in New York society not only for his personal charm but the senator and the prominent of the prominent in New York society not only for his personal charm but the senator and the prominent in New York society not only for his personal charm but the name of only one woman apone of the prominent in New York society not only for his personal charm but the name of only one woman apone and prominent in New York society not only for his personal charm but the name of only one woman apone the prominent in New York society not only for his personal charm but the name of only one woman apone appeared on the distribution of former Gov. William Stayed on good behavior.

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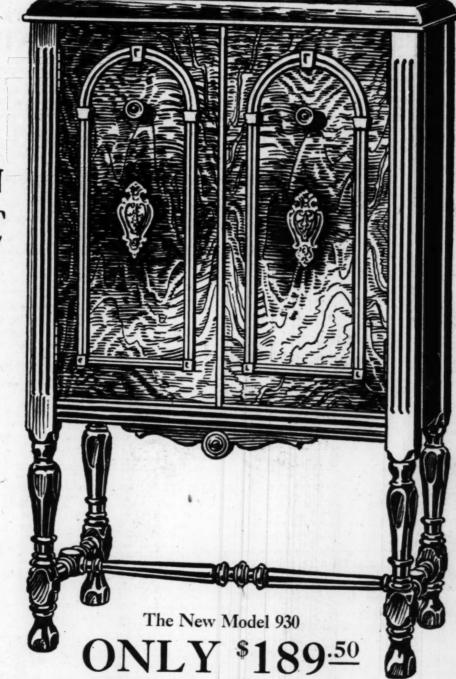
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# FORMER JOCKEY

# TITLE HOLDER **FAILS TO SHOW** TO ADVANTAGE IN LOCAL BOU

# Wrestling Results

GUS SONNENBERG threw Frank Jorgenson in three min-ntes 55 seconds, with modified flying tackle and body block (exhibition). Fred Voepel, ref-

NICK LUTZE, Chicago, pinned Pat McGill in 42 minute 24 seconds with winglock. Fred Voep-

JOE "TOOTS" MONDT of Greeley, Colo., threw Dick Davis-court, California, in 29 minutes 24 seconds, with double knee lock. Harry Sharpe, referee. ROY STEELE, Seattle, defeat-

ed Tom Draak, New York, with bidy block after four flying mares, in 21 minutse 10 seconds. L. C. Addington, referee.

#### By Dent McSkimming

If Gus Sonnenberg and the interests supporting him want the American public to believe he s heavyweight wrestling champion of the world he had better be kept locked up in a dark room. Louis might have accepted him as champion had he not made an appearance at the Coliseum ring last night in a bout with Frank Jorgenson. About 4500 persons witnessed the "exhibition" which was said to be designed to "show Sonnenberg off to the crowd" out what it actually die vas show him By

Billy Sandow is displaying some improvement. Sonnenberg looks a jockey, may attempt a comeback little bit more like a wrestler than Wayne "Big" Munn, but to ay that Sarda is training stren. that he appears capable of defeating a first-class wrestler is to ay

Jorgenson, who was obviously a mer. According to these reports, set-up, Sonnenberg would set Sande will ride in the Coffroth about five minutes with John handicap, possibly for Gifford A. Pesek, Jim Londos, Dick Shikat or Cochran, provided his battle

#### Knowledge L Limited.

duration of the bout although success at Aqueduct, Jamaica, movements were Pimlico and Bowie.

skill extremely limited. got his head in Sonnenberg's arm believes that he can return to and the champion (he does gold saddle without much difficulty. the title) clamped on a face lock. He then jerked Jurgenson's nead SEGRAVE GETS BIG violently upward and at the same moment dived at his feet, which remained stationary. Thus, Jorgenson was brought heavily to the London, Jan. 30.—Maj. H. O.

The crowd was in a hostile atti- Golden Arrow. tude. When Sonnenberg entered the ring at the start of the bout.

He will board the liner Majestic at Southampton for New York. A he was greeted with boos and catcalls. The clamor of disapprobation was so loud that Announcer
"Biz" Kenney could not make himself heard as he tried to introduce
BUCKEYE ONLY GIANT the man who is credited with a victory over Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

gram when Nick Lutze, an agile Buckeye, 240-pound southpaw, fellow, dived at Pat McGill. stead of getting hold of Pat's legs.
Nick found his own head clamped
between Pat's thighs in a head
seissors. Lutze is far faster afoot than Sonnenberg.

The Lutze-McGill bout and the match between Toots Mondt and Dick Daviscourt were the most inwith a winglock after 42 minutes and 24 seconds of grappling.
Mondt beat Daviscourt in 29 minutes and 34 seconds with a double

In the opening bout, hoy clock, heat Tom Draak with a body lock, lege, 21. in 21 minutes 10 seconds.

Immediately prior to the final bout, Lutze appeared in the ring and issued a challenge to "Ed Strangler Lewis or Gus Sonnenberg

#### for a world's title match ' Lewis Uses Headlocks To Win Over Plestina.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis defeated Marin Plessian two straight falls in their MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. tina in two straight falls in their wrestling match last night, taking the first fall in one hour 16 minthe first fail in one nour 16 min-utes and 22 seconds, and the second in seven minutes and 29 seconds. The former champion was master of his opponent throughout and punished him badly with his famous headlock—the hold which won both falls. Plestina weighed 255 pounds and Lewis 235 pounds.

# DEARDORFF OPPOSES

# WHO IS PLANNING TO RETURN TO TURF



JOCKEY EARL SANDE

# EARL SANDE IS IN TRAINING FOR TURF COMEBACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Zarl Sande, once America's greatest uousir in an effort to cut down the play short. weight that forced him to an-Judged by his efforts against nounce his retirement last sum-

against weight is successful. Unable to endure the daily tor-The exhibition lasted only three ture of making weight, Sande quit minutes and 55 seconds. Jorgen- the saddle at the close of the fall son fell an easy victim to a wrist- meeting at Belmont last season. lock to start with and contrived He trained his own small stable to keep himself in trouble for the and campaigned with more or less

slow and his display of wresting However, he had no more than announced his retirement and be-He gave a demonstration of his gun his work as trainer than he so-called flying tackle, in a modi-fied form. Jorgenson obligingly 10 pounds in short order and now believes that he can return to the

# SENDOFF IN LONDON

mat. The dose was repeated, precisely as before, and this time Jorgenson's shoulders were pinned between the boat train en route to Day-In spite of the fact that he won in jig time, Sonnenberg was boosed to recapture the automobile speed record with his racing car the

he was greeted with boos and cat-calls. The clamor of disappro-

# PITCHER UNSIGNED

Lutze Issues Challenge:

Just how impractical it is for a wrestler to attempt to obtain a hold on his opponent by diving at his legs was demonstrated forcefully in an earlier bout on the same promising an earlier bout on the same promising and the property of the post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—With the receipt of the signed contract of Curley Ogden, the New York Giants have only one pitcher unsigned — Garland ("Kewpie")

Received Adaptive Stangier Lewis.

#### Basketball Scores

COLLEGE. Louisville, 29: Concordia, 27. Missouri Wesleyan, 42; Kemper M. A., 25. Illinois State Normal, 26: Western State Normal, 22. Missouri, 29; Ames, 19. Kansas City Life, 29: Haskell,

Wentworth M. A., 30; Chilli-In the opening bout, Roy Steele cothe Business College, 22.
eat Tom Draak with a body lock, Peru Teachers, 41: Tarkio Col-

North Carolina, 29; Virginia, 20. HIGH SCHOOL Normandy, 19: Ritenour, 14. Beaumont, 17: Maplewood, 15. Webster, 29: Hancock, 21. Ferguson, 13: Wellston, 12. GIRLS MUNICIPAL

Peters, 6; Americans, 3. Miessner-Feldmans, 20; St. Paul Jewish Commercial Center, 12:

Missouri Pacific, 33; Shells, 28. Wagners, 46; Grahams, 16. Atlas, 35; Rice-O'Neill, 26, Crescents, 25; National City Bank, 23,

GIRLS WALTHER. Maplewood, 24; St. Paul, 10. Kirkwood, 14; Grace, 10. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Grace Presbyterian, 13; Fergu-

Third United Presbyterian, 30; BURNS IN CUE MATCH
Gene Deardorff, defending West Presbyterian, 10.

Mest Presbyterian, 16: St. John's, 9.

# Peck Likely to Have Bushels of Trouble With His Indians IN EXTRA PERIODS

By Herman Wecke.

Roger Peckinpaugh's Indians of Cleveland will be one of the teams viewed with interest in the 1929 American League pennant race. at the New Orleans fraining camp. In fact, at the present time, there seems to be only one department in which there will be no schmitt, left forw't 4 2 10 3 Peckinpaugh will have a pretty fair job of rebuilding on his hands

Miller, Montague. Shaute, Hollo-way, Underhill, McKain, Stewart,

Catchers: L. Sewell, Myatt,

Outfielders: Dorman, Gerken,

Manager: Roger Peckinpaugh,

U. S. Boxer Kayos

By the Associated Press.

French Star With

Only Punch of Go

PARIS, Jan. 30. L BROWN, slim Negro ban-

A tamweight from America, knocked out Tiger Humery,

former French featherweight champion, with one punch, last

night, in the first few seconds

of their bout at the Cirque de

Paris. When the bell rang for

Brown walked to the center of

the ring, connected with a right to the jaw and it was all over

as soon as the referee counted

Entry Blanks Out

Zinn, Moore and Miljus,

ter, Averill, Harvel,

That is behind the bat, where, Luke Sewell, "Chick" Autry and Glenn Myatt will again hold forth. However, in all other departments newcomers have a good chance to

break in as regulars.

There will be, for instance, the outfield, where two minor leaguers are counted on heavily to plug gaps. They are Dick Porter, a slugger purchased from the Balti re club, and Earl Averill, who erformed in great style in the Paific Coast League. These two athletes, with Jamieson, are figured on to hold down the outfield positions. There are, however, several others. There is Morgan, who did some pretty fair, work in 1928; Tucker from New Orleans and Dorman, a slugger from the Lone Star

The outfield will not be the only a third sacker a year ago, a whirl one likely to give Peck a great at the position. Then there is Fonleal of trouble. Deciding on a seca, a reformed second baseman starting infield will be no asy task. who has played at the initial sack. One player seems to have his place | Peck also will have Van Camp and -Carl Lind, who proved one Bolton, two young first suckers, on of the best young second basemen hand. in the game a year ago. In all other positions the Indian leader

vill be experimenting. be given a chance to show his a brother to Rich Ferrell, Brownie final score was 29-27 worth at third. Sewell finished the catcher, who will strive for a place. The visitors came

gap at first base.

Racing Results

At Havana.

Weather clear; track muddy.

fle, Great Luck. Weather, clear; track, muddy.

At Miami.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Weather Clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlones:
anrika (Smock): 30-1 10-1 5-1
sie Hartman (White): 3-1 5-2
ande Hartman (Hiter): 1-3: 15-2
ande Hartman (Hiter): 1-3: 1-3:
Time—1:22 1-5. Undertow. Resolute.
air Lerion. Southerp Pacific, Single Date

Girl. Expensive also rall.

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

Proam. Third.

# LOUISVILLE FIVE BEATSCONCORDIA

THE BOX SCORE

CONCORDIA SEMINARY, 27. Rupprecht, left f'd. 0 Boelter left forw'd. 0 Chavala, left for'd, 0 Wetzel, center ... 1 Cleveland Roster Wians, center . Joesting, center Following is the 1929 roster of the Cleveland Indians: Reinke (C.) right g. 1 Dobelstein, left g'd. 0 Pitchers: Grant, Brown, Bur-nett, Ferrell, Harder, Hudlin,

Jane, left guard... 0 Stein, left guard... 0 ......10 7 Totals LOUISVILLE UNIVERSITY, 29. Name—Pos. F.G.Fl.G.Pts.Fl. Craddock, right fd 0 0 0 1 Autry. Infielders: Caldwell, Fonseca, Chappell, right o'd 3 2 Hodapp, Lind, J. Sewell, Tave-ner, Van Camp, Reinholz, Gard-ner, Bolton, Goldman, McDonald, left fd 4 2 10 Libbey, center ... 1 Hall, center Spence:, right gu'd 0 Jamieson, Morgan, Tucker, Por-Browne, left guard 1 1 3 ..10 9 29 15 Totals

Score at end of first half-Concordia, 15: Louisville, 15. Referee -Lewis, Missouri. Timekeeper-Roemer. Scorer-Russell. Time

The Louisville University five nosed out Concordia Seminary in To Rebuild Pitching Staff. | an exciting basketball game played | The pitching staff also needs re- last night at the St. Louis Univerbuilding. Much is expected of Guy sity gymnasium before 1500 spec-For instance, he has announced Zinn, brought up from Kansas Cty, tators. Two extra periods were that Joey Sewell, who has always who had a previous trial in the big been a pretty fair shortstop, would tent. Then there is Wesley Ferrell, the score was tied eight times. The

1928 campaign at the hot corner. on the staff, as well as numerous several times to tie the score and Jackie Tavener, obtained from the other players. Tigers in the Uhle deal, is slated to The Indian management has stitute forward, dropped in a short There is, however, a spared no money in its rebuilding shot two minutes before the end of attempts and the work of the club the game. Louisville managed to The Indians for some time have will be viewed with a great deal of keep possession of the ball and re-been weak at the initial sack. Now interest. Capt. Reinke of "Concordia dropped in a free throw to start the scoring. Wetzel, the Preachers' center, sank a field goal after five teams missed several chances by the free-throw method. Libbey. the Louisville pivot man, then put his team ahead by sinking a pair

of free throws and a field goal. Lou Dau sank two long shots while Browne sank a shot shot for the visitors. Dobblestein and Libbey each sank a free throw on a double foul to make the score 8-7 in favor of the locals. Reinke put his team ahead with a short shot, and from then on Concordia maintained asslight lead until Chappell of the visitors tied the score at 13-13 with a pair of free throws. Score Tied at Half.

Joesting, substitute center for Concordia scored on a difficult ville pivot man duplicated the feat to make the score 15-15 at the half. For Skating Meet Stye his team the edge starting Chappell sank a long shot to the second half. The score then Titles will be at stake in all standard events in the men's, wo standard events in the men's, and intermediate divisions, red of the injured Concordia regular, who took his place starting the second half, was conspicuous in the L.S. Indoor Skating Cham the second half, was conspicuous in the Concordia railies and tied according to Joseph Forshaw, pressigning the second half, was conspicuous in the Concordia railies and tied according to Joseph Forshaw, pressigning the second half, was conspicuous in the Concordia railies and tied according to Joseph Forshaw, pressigning the second half, was conspicuous in the Concordia railies and tied according to Joseph Forshaw, pressigning the second half, was conspicuous in the Concordia railies and tied according to Joseph Forshaw, pressigning the second half, was conspicuous in the Concordia railies and tied according to Joseph Forshaw, pressigning the second half, was conspicuous in the Concordia railies and tied according to Joseph Forshaw, pressigning the second half, was conspicuous in the Concordia railies and tied according to Joseph Forshaw, pressigning the concording the second half, was conspicuous in the Concordia railies and tied according to Joseph Forshaw, pressigning the concording the concording the second half, was conspicuous in the Concordia railies and tied according to Joseph Forshaw, pressigning the concording the concord

# Stella. Treasurer Rayal Spring, Vachtsman. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. Marker, Crestwood Bay, Sweet Was. Tell Point, Ormogrid, Oley, constitum, Navarit, Trumpet Rock, farble Heart, Thundering Mabel, Wish, Wish. Advised that the Ormograph Corp. ENROUTE TO AMERICA

es a Wish DAVIS. American Thunder. brew demanded the postponement

# WRAY'S COLUMN

Elevating the Nostril.

'S UNNY BOY" SONNEN-Skilled observers say he will not eated: that as a mat champion ne was quite as forlorn as Big Munn, who is already obsolete. In a short time, we venture to predict. Sonnenberg will be one with mutton-chop whiskers, the "bustle," free silver and other orgotten relics of the past

Standing in the rear fringe of the crowd last night were two wrestlers of good second class ability-"Toots" Mondt and Dick Daviscourt. As they viewed the lisplay. Mondt's expression unconsciously soured, as if to say: gently shaking his head as he

nose elevated, the corners of his of ineffable disgust overcast his visage. Both turned and silently walked away.

#### Here's the Answer.

S ONNENBERG'S appearance can't be criticised, at least from any but the technical standpoint. He appeared in an exhibition and, good or bad, that's what he contracted to do. Other champions have appeared in matches and called it "de-

fending the championship." But Sonnenberg isn't to be credited for that. Tom Packs forced him to call his show an exhibition. Otherwise Sonnen-berg woud have gone on with Jorgenson and it would have been billed a title contest. He is doing it everywhere else.

He "defended his title" Monday in Kansas City and was ready to do it again in St. Louis Tuesday. He defends his title in Philadelphia Friday, again in New York next Monday, and in Memphis the following Thurs-What silly rot it appears when

a man tries to convince the world that he is really able to "defend his title" five times in one week in such an exhausting and dangerous sport?

The tipoff is in the men he is meeting. For example, Canton-wine, against whom he makes his New York debut, has already met Sennenberg several times, the most recent being only a week ago. He was beaten, of

Nobody who appears against Sonnenberg will beat him until the big coup—and then look around and see if Ed Lewis isn't somewhere in the background. Incidentally, a visitor at the

Sonnenberg camp here was Max Baumann, brother of Billy Sandow, who handles Ed Lewis, Looking after his brother's interests, perhaps?

#### It Makes a Difference.

N New Orleans the "horses" are losing money. The Louisiana Jockey Club is moaning.

# The atteniance has The "take out" per-

shrunk. centage has been increased. Still the receipts are too low. It is explained by some of the financial sharps who know their

race tracks. The real reason, they say, is the system that the Louisiana Jockey Club tried to install of closing the betting early, before each race, so that the "approximate" prices posted would be approximately right. The result has been a head-

The early closing not only limited the betting of the customers at the track, but it cut off the comeback money which, at New Orleans, must amount to from \$20,000 to \$50,000 a day.

That means a loss in track revenue of from \$2000 to \$5000 In a meeting lasting 50 days, it would mean the sizeable difference of from \$100,000 to \$250,000-in other words, the difference between a winning and a losing meeting.

#### The Other Side.

TURN the shield around. ward the East, somewhere in Maryland. The report of the Pimlico Jockey Club meeting showed no financial distress there. In 23 days of racing the patrons of Pimlico wagered \$17,-000,000 in the mutuels, and, if the usual 10 per ent was taken off, the receipts from this source alone must have been \$1,700,000. Added to the admission money Pimlico must have made a hand-

some profit.

The Maryland meetings, however, represent about the best and most interesting racing known to the country today.

They start early in the spring and when interest is keen in the three and two-year-old divisions and revive late in fall, when there is a renewed interest in the rapidly maturing two-yearolds and in the handicap horses.

The best quality of horses in the country run at Maryland tracks and the races are managed better than in almost any other district. In addition the pari-mutuels are under state in-

#### Too Much Racing?

I T may be that the fail the New Orleans racing seaso is due to the fact that the country is being given too much of this sport and that the public

needs a rest. And the fact that Tijuana's meet is another "flop" seems to

back up this belief. When the country enjoys racing at from four to six major race tracks simultaneously throughout the country and continuously for months, in certain districts, it is hardly to be expected that the jaded patron of the summer will seek another four months of the same sport,

At Havana. conchaif furious:

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Racing Selections

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At Miami.

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\*Apprentice allowance claimed Wrather clear: track fast. Portland Buys Southpaw

Gene Deardorff, defending champion, and R. C. Burns will meet tonight in the eleventh game of the amateur three-cushion billiard tournament for the city championship, at Peterson's.

Burns, last night, lost to E. Reim last night, lost to E. Reim last, single, si

# RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.

Saby Maximus, Bigs Grante, Leathers cool, Honest, Suck Queension also ran according to Joseph Forehaw, present with a cool and the Missouri Valley Statistics. Now, Repair Cooling of Joseph Forehaw, present with the Soor 23-23, McDonals of the Suck Queen Simart. Son Amilians of Louising Association, under whose auximation of the Missouri Valley Statistics and the Suck Queen Simart. Son Amilians to leading stars of the Curl Third race—Simart Son Amilians to leading stars of the Versians. Weather clear: track good. Histy Take—There through the Soor 23-23 web War 100 the Visitors sank a short she but to the Visitors sank as short she but to the visitor sank as short she but to the visitor sank as short she but to the visitors sank as short she but to the visitor sank as short sank \$1200. claiming, 3-year r - \$1500. the Toye Yellow 3-year-olds one mile: 110 - 3-year-olds one in toy 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 112 - 100 - 100 113 - 100 - 100 114 - 115 - 115 - 115

and only some miraculous we by Anderson saved his team fr here tomorrow night.

#### ICE HOCKEY SCORES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Mineapolis, 3; St. Louis, Tuisa, 12; St. Paul. 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Les Canadiens, 1; New I Imericans, 0.

Braddock Meets Gemas NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- James Braddock, Jersey City light-be weight, has been matched to George Gemas of Philadelphia a C. Newark, on Monday night

# For Colds and Flu

FLYERS LOSE TO MINNEAPOLIS IN SERIES OPENER

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#### Tulsa Scores 12 Goals to Set New Record in Hockey

TULSA, Ok., Jan 10 THE Tulsa Oilers of the American Hockey ion League establi is believed to be a prof

hockey record this season

they scored 12 goals to de

St, Paul Hawks bere be night, 12 to 2 Displaying a complete residual of form from Monday note when they bowed to the H 0-2, the Southerners ran mapant through the Minnes defense to score twice in the first period, five times in the econd and five more in the final period.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan 3 weeping in three goals in the short space of two minutes mil way in the record period, the Milskated off with a 3 to 1 vis. tory over St. Louis before a creed of 4000 persons here last night and returned to second place h the America. Hockey An

standings. The Flyers got away to an e lead. Powley scoring on Goya's assist in the initial stanza and or some deft back checking held to locals at bay. The Miller frequently worked through the posing defense, but they were con-

and most of heir shots went aver.
Then Capt. Stuart of the home warriors worked himself its a frenzy and skated pell-ned through the St. Louis players. The enemy was routed with Start leading the scoring forays, passes to Adams for the initial fally at 12:12. On the next charge St skated artistically through the entire enemy line and plan'er the disc into the laces with a terril drive, shoulder high. Only more minute had elapsed who Bostrom battled his way e the blue line and during a seri in front of Anderson passed the puck out to Stuart who was so covered and the reu head tallie his second goal and third point of the evening.

The flurry of goals dazzled the Flyers and they never again is the period were able to get their stack organized. They were prooccupied protecting their net. The occupied protecting their net. The going down to an even worse de

The teams conclude their series

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

-La Pointe, Acaster, Hill, Bolle First period: Scoring - Pos from Goyer. 12:14. Penal Breen, Acaster, Bostrom, 2 m

Second period: Scoring—Adams from Stuart, 12:12. Stuart unaside 107 ed, 12:45. Stuart from Be 108 13:45. Penalties—Hill, Cra

Penalties—Benson, 2; Gordon, Mei calfe, Stuart, Botleau, Headler, Stops—Winkler, 9-3-3-45, Au derson, 19-13-8-21. Referee-Jack Hughes, Winn

Boston, 4: Chicago, 1. Ottawa, 4: Toronto, 2

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# Better Than Whiskey

Aspironal, the two-minute cold and With your watch in you cough reliever authoritatively guar- take the drink at one swall anteed by the laboratories, tested, call for your money back is approved and most enthusiastically minutes if you cannot feel the

# PENNS MEN IN UP CLASSES BE PERMIT IN TWO SE

PHILADELPHIA, Ja University of Pennsylv men will be held to to competition; except in The new policy, wh

cently organized coach at the beginning of the of the academic year. That no freshman pete in more than without the approval

rectors of the associa That no upper class compete in more than without the board's a Penn coaches believ age varsity man who is letically throughout th difficulty in keeping studies and taxes his much. In future, if h compete in three spor work will not suffer will he be undertaking physical burden. The men to one sport.

Paul Scull, Penn's f
tain last fall, was cite

of athlete who probable he held to the two-spo An outstanding footbal is also a member of th squad and expects to buseball this spring. excellent student and under competition in they should devote m study than to athletic during their first year. ef sport a student ma

FORSHAW IN GAM KAUFFMANS D WINTER GA

Kauffmans defeated Gardens, 5 to 2, last Winter Garden, to clim points of the losers mercial ice Hockey was the tirst defeat of for the Winter Garde Corcoran, whose ho Paut Minn, is a hock experience, and his strengthened the Kau siderably His defens

tioning weil last nig and he was called on saves Goaffe Jamie Winter Gardens clear One of those who ager of the Kauffman ers' Association, Fo

ungssisted, in the cit of the game. JOHNNY FARREL BROTHER CHA

ARMOUR AND ST. AUGUSTINE. golf champion, and Jimmy, have challen Armour and Gene Sa holders of his title, tion match here Feb. hands of the same I

# Railroads Ma Up Parties Go to Flor

Passenger agents o

hads operating out are preparing to ca three carloads of fi Will Journey to Mian Young Stribling and engage in fisticuffs. The fare, as a George E. Herri road, will be \$46.52 trip. Tickets will Damage to the south time before March 4 the fight is Feb. 27. Herring also an Miami representative tickets to St. Louisan tertified checks. T certified checks.

range from \$5 to \$ One party which trip is being made Kearney, betting Kearney says he s special cars. The Frisco read is

Sether, The Illinois Centr ing steps to fill a cial cars.

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to have its special business from Kanssanother fight crowd

# TION DSE TO POLIS IN **OPENER**

es 12 Set New in Hockey

Ok., Jan. 30. Oilers of the ockey Associastablished what c a professional his season when goals to defeat awks here last

Monday night, d to the Hawks ne Minnesotan's e twice in the times in the e more in the

Minn. Jan. :0. ce goals in the vo minutes midperiod, the Mil-ith a 3 to 1 vics before a crowd here last night second place in ckey Association

away to an early ring on Goyer's at stanza and ry hecking held the The Millers frethrough the cpnt they were covshots went awry, art of the home himself 'nto a kated' pell-mell ouls players. The d with Stuart g forays, passing e initial tally at xt charge, St art through the enand plan'er the swith a terrific high. Only one i clapsed when his way o the erson passed the ert who was en-red head tailed to third point of

goals dazzled the ever again in this to get their at-They were preg their net. The their charges afraculous work even worse delude their series

SUMMARY

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Hughes, Winni-

Y SCORES

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ets Gemas n. 30.—James J. lity light-heavy-Philadelphia 1

engage in fisticuffs.

The fare, as announced by nday night

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ne swallow and by back in two hot feel the disof your cold fadearm, within the abashful, for all and expect you dy's doins it.
er of the bottle the safest and caniest to take cable cold and hildren as well set relief for children's ches

# MEN IN UPPER Third Step In

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- The

University of Pennsylvania today

announced a new departure re-

garding control of undergraduates

in sport competition. Hereafter

freshmen will be limited to par-

deination in but one sport, except

in rare instances, and upper class-

of the academic year, provides: That no freshman shall com-

rectors of the association,

without the board's approval.

men to one sport.
Paul Scuil, Penn's football cap-

tain last fall, was cited as a type

we held to the two-sport program,

s also a member of the basketball

is also a member of the basketoall squad and expects to turn out for baseball this spring. Scull is an excellent student and physically is apparently well able to stand up

er competition in three sports.

As to freshmen, the coaches say

study than to athletic competition

of sport a student may select.

FORSHAW IN GAME AS

JOHNNY FARRELL AND

BROTHER CHALLENGE ARMOUR AND SARAZEN

AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 30

Johnny Farrell, National open

folf champion, and his brother, Mmmy, have challenged Tommy

Armour and Gene Sarazen, former

lders of his title, to an exhibi-

tion match here Feb. 22, hoping to wipe out a defeat suffered at the

hands of the same pair last year.

Up Parties Here to

Railroads Making

KAUFFMANS DEFEAT

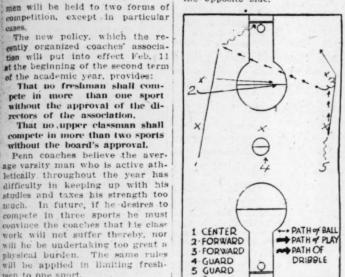
athlete who probably would not

outstanding football man. Scull

#### Sideline Basket CLASSES WILL Offense Explained Herewith is the fortieth of a BE PERMITTED series of instructive articles on basketball, written for the Post-Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assist-IN TWO SPORTS ant coach of Washington Uni-

versity. Others will follow By C. O. BENSON, Of the Washington U. Coaching Staff. 40-THIRD STEP IN SIDE-LINE OFFENSIVE.

THE third step in building up a sideline offense is the concentration of the defensive on one side of the floor, while one of the backfield breaks down the opposite side.



In the above diagram No. 5 passes to No. 3, while No. 2 is breaking toward No. 3. No. 1 breaks down the sideline, where he receives a pass from No. 3. Nos. 2 and 3 then rebound. A variation may be the pass-No. 2 swinging across and No. 3 cutting outside of him with the

ball and then cutting toward the Next-The Fourth Step.

## during their first year. There will be no attempt to restrict the type Air Pilot Wins Dog Derby Title authorities. Weidner starred for Beaumont.

mercial ice Hockey League. It was the first defeat of the season for the Winter Gardens.

Corcoran, whose home is in St. Paul, Minn., is a hockey player of experience, and his addition has trengthened the Kauffmans conderably. His defense was fund. Winter Garden, to climb within two points of the losers in the Commercial dee Hockey League. It cup, which must be won three and he was called on for only 18

and he was called on for only 18 saves Goatle Jamieson of the Winter Gardens cleared 24 saves.

One of those who took part in the game was Joe Forshaw manager of the Kauffmans and president of the Missouri Valley Skaters' Association. Forshaw is a veteran hockey star, having played that the judges did not call to the Missouri Valley Skaters' Association. Forshaw is a veteran hockey star, having played that the judges did not call to the first heat of an hour and a veteran hockey star, having played the first heat of an hour and a veteran hockey star, having played the saves.

Air Pilot's speed and range were excellent, his work on game flaw-less and his endurance all to be desired. The performance was so good that the judges did not call to be desired. The performance was so good that the judges did not call to be desired. The performance was so good that the judges did not call the first heat of an hour and a veteral hockey star, having played the first heat of an hour and a large were excellent, his work on game flaw-less and his endurance all to be desired. The performance was so good that the judges did not call the first heat of an hour and a veteral hockey star, having played the first heat of an hour and a veteral hockey star, having played the first heat of an hour and a veteral having heat of the webster Uses 13 Players in Victory Over Hancock Coach Roberts of the Webster Uses 13 Players in Victory Over Hancock and the webster uses 13 Players in Victory Over Hancock Coach Roberts of the Webster Uses 13 Players in Victory Over Hancock Coach Roberts of the Webster Uses 13 Players in Victory Over Hancock Coach Roberts of the Webster Uses 13 Players in Victory Over Hancock Coach Roberts of the Webster Uses 13 Players in Victory Over Hancock Coach Roberts of the Webster Uses 13 Players in Victory Over Hancock flower High Newson Players in Victory Over Hancock Coach Roberts of the Webster High Newson Players in Victory Over Hancock Flower High Newson Players in Victory Over Hancock Flower High Newson Players

ssisted, in the closing minutes York and handled by Chesly Harris, Haphazard beat his competitor in bird finding and took second

# **Bowling Notes**

Stein Rolls 279 Game. Lee Martin won the third block of seven games from Otto Stein Jr. by 42 pins in their 28-game total pin match on the Washington alleys. Stein still holds a margin of 95 pins. The final seven games will be rolled Friday night at 9 p. m. on the Washington alleys. The totals for the 21 games rolled 205. and Martin, 4220. Scores of the third block:

Martin, 192, 212, 224, 187, 259, 244, 212—1530.

Go to Florida Bout Stein, 165

a new season's high single game league games this season by winrecord for St. Louis are preparing to care for two or
three carloads of fight fans who
will fourney to Miami, Fla., to see
Young Stribling and Jack Sharkey

The five had 3097 for the three,

The five had 3097 for ads operating out of St. Louis Young Stribling and Jack Sharkey the other counts being 1015 and League race, however, St. Charles to match strides with the peerless to match strides with 931. In the big same, the individual counts were Dierkes 223. Snell-bacher 245. Hatcher 233. Hesse 172 and Gronek 278. The team won three straight from the Drink Whistles. With B. Zander totaling 691, the Cooks won the odd from 691, the Cooks will be sent against Nurmi with 691, the Cooks won the odd from 692, the cooks with the peerless to match strides with the entry list reached a total of 50, making it necessary to the Browns annoyance and inconvenience, the backer of the brown annoyance and inconvenience, the peerless The fare, as announced by George E. Herring, passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville road, will be \$46.82 for the round trip. Tickets will be said for the found the straight from the Drink at St. C. p. Tickets will be sold for Whistles. With B. Zander totaling ssage to the south on either Feb. 24 or 25, and the return any-the before March 4. The date of matches, Hellrung-Grimm won three from the Grennans, while the

Herring also announced today Washington Pops took the odd tilt 16. Mami representative to supply
Mrs. Speck-Nelson Win.
Mrs. H. Speck and Roy Nelson tertified checks. The seat prices range from \$5 to \$25.

One party which will make the trip is being made up by Tom Kearney, betting commissioner. Kearney says he anticipates two special core.

P. Bostelman and Mike Roth Prisco road is making plans fourth and last prize went to Mr and Mrs. Grubb. The tournament.

Becial from Kansas City, where Rether.

The Illinois Central is also taking steps to fill a couple of special cars.

The Sunday's tournament can be made by calling Garfield 9166.

Thursday—East St. Louis at Lermond in Mile Race.

Lermond in Mile Race.

Lermond in Mile Race.

In the same meet but in another event will be one American runner call JEfferson 4695 or JEfferson 4696. special from Kansas City, where run on n 60 per cent handicap another fight crowd is getting to- basis, will be repeated next Sun-

# FERGUSON WINS, TIES FOR SECOND.

Ferguson and Normandy High in the County League basketball ailing baseball arms, in an son eked out a 13 to 12 victory,

of the campaign. The victory for Ferguson placed spring training camp at Phoenix, the team in a tie for second place in the county title race with Uni-Maplewood, with a 2-0 record is winning 12 games and losing 17. showing the way in the circuit. A rally by Ferguson, in which a field goal by Hall, rave the Jecid-

ing points, decided the contest.
FERGUSON.
Name.—Pos. F.G. F.T. F. Pts.
Owens, right forward. . . 1 1 3 WELLSTON Name.—Pos. F.6. F.T.
A. Houston, right forward 1 3
Benoett, left forward 1 2
Van Loon, left forward 1 2
C. Houston, center 1 0
Boden, center 0 0

Score at half-Wellston 9. Ferguson 6. Referee-John Davis. Beaumont Team Wins

Over Maplewood, 17-15 Beaumont High School of the ity High School Basketball eague gained a 17-to-15 victory Feb. 1; winner to meet survivor Urged Military Training. City High School Basketball League gained a 17-to-15 victory over Maplewood of the County cir-cuit at the Maplewood Gymnasium. ner battle. At the end of the first half, Beaument was in front, 14 to 4, but overcame the advantage in the Miami Beach, Feb. 27.

closing period. Maplewood was crippled for the battle by the absence of Al Bruno, York's ball parks in September. star center. Bruno recently was

WINTER GARDEN, 5-2
With Jack Corcoran, St. Louis
U. football player, as goalie, the
Kauffmans defeated the Winter
Cardens, 5 to 2, last night at the
Springs, won the derive charmens.

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			Fis.
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Harkey, right forward 1	0	**	- 0
Curtis, right forward 1	0	13	0
Schmidt, left forward 5	0	10	0
Hicks, left forward 0	40	0	0
Freschi, left forward 0	**	13	1
		1.0	- 12
Nahm, center	0	0	0
Scott, right guard 0	0	0	0
Tyrell, right guard 2	**	6	0
Thompson, right guard 0	0	0	0
Henderson, left guard 0	0	0	0
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. 165, 217, 192, 200, 279, 214, ST. CHARLES IS VICTOR

Jaccards Set City Record.

The Vandervoort-Jaccard five set new season's high single game

St. Charles High kept up its press Paavo to a record pace although they will be out to beat though they will be out to beat the season by winter the

Southwestern Illinois. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. East St. Louis, 23; Woodriver, Collinsville, 37; Alton, 11. Belleville, 36 Edwardsville, 21.

STANDINGS. Team. Won. Lost. Pct.
Collinsville . . . . 7 0 1.000
Granite City . . . 4 2 .667 East St. Louis . . 4 4 .500
Woodriver . . . 4 4 .500
It have to beat the fast

WEEK.
Thursday—East St. Louis at years ago.

# ARM TREATED BY COAST DOCTOR

eorge Uhle, veteran American sold by the Cleveland Indians to the Detroit Tigers, is to have his right arm treated by Dr. Charles Schools were returned the winners Spencer of Los Angeles, doctor of games played yesterday. Fergu- to regain his old-time twirling

Uhle will come here within the over Wellston, while Normandy next two weeks. He is being sent tamed Ritenour, 19 to 14. The defeat for Ritenour was the fourth Tigers. After an operation this of the campaign.

versity that a record of four salary arm has been troubling him. victories against one defeat. He had a bad season last year.

## Garden Promoters Plan Six Bouts In Eliminations

signing of Paulino Uzcudun for a bout on Feb. 22 with K. O. Christner, Madison Square Garden has revealed plans for six heavyweight elimination battles during the coming year. The windup, under present plans will come in Soutewest.

His appearance was still strik-9 12 of gladiator rather than promoter.
uson 6. The Garden's plans, as outlined

tion, are: Paulino-Christner, Feb. 22; win-

of Heeney and Paulino or Christclash with the winner of the Jack ing.

Ultimate survivor to battle Jack

#### RAY MILLER FINISHES TRAINING FOR RETURN **BOUT WITH GROGAN**

# PrepSports UHLE WILL HAVE WILLIAM MULDOON Real Iron Man

Life Story of the 83-year-old Athlete

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 30 .- His Plea for Universal Military Training and Com- of learning how to do the thing he pulsory Physical Educa- who denounce unquestioning obedtion Drew Wide Attention they find in it the cause of all the and Praise.

By Ed Van Every, Sport Staff.

ent plans, will come in September ing. He was clean-shaven now and during the school vacation should with Jack Dempsey in his old role his snow-white hair made more be turned over to the Governmen pronounced the ruddiness of his for their first lesson in discipline complexion. He wore eye glasses and physical training." by Col John S. Hammond, acting now for reading and they were attached to a heavy, black, silk cord. Urged for Boxing Board, tached to a heavy, black, silk cord. He looked the part of the philosopher, but there was youth and death of Ellsworth M. Statier,

Survivor of these matches to harkey-Young of the Joek harkey-Young of the Joek the county team railied and all but Sharkey-Young Stribling bout in his opinion at many important namany important committees. In Dempsey, probably in one of New spite of his disregard for money York's ball parks in September.

Now all the Garden has to do wealth. His advocacy of universal declared ineligible by the school is to make arrangements for this authorities. Weidner at center ambitious program. Wealth. His autocacy of uniteration of the National Security League commanded much attention and parts of his speech were freely quoted.

defied successfully except the Fed-DETROIT, Jan. 30 .- Ray Miller, eral authority of the United States who knocked out Tommy Grogan Government. It is a waste of time in the fourth round of their fight to talk of military training in the here three weeks ago after Grogan schools, for there is no authority second round, finished training to- rigid enough to meet the situation. day for his second bout with the The State militia is a farce, at least started."

Omaha lightweight at Olympia in this direction. Every youth This was should have his taste of a turn at

# experience, and his addition has strengthened the Kauffmans considerably His defense was functioning well tast night however. American Appearance in Handicap Race, Tomorrow

veteran hockey star, having played of leading St. Louis team here more than 25 years ago—or before many of those who were in the second series, when Haphazard with 12. Schmidt paced the winners shaw scored a point for his team, wand steed, in the closing 'minutes."

Webster Groves

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Webster Groves of lesser runners with the advantage of handicaps ranging up to make his debut in New York in 170 yards will be pitted against him in the St. Joseph's Catholic 1916 for the promotion of the Club Games at the One Hundred and Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Jess Willard-Frank Moran concest.

Newark, tomorrow night.

Union College star, and Louis Gregory, of the St. Joseph's Club. OVER CHAMINADE FIVE who stand out as his principal op-ponents, expect to do niore than St. Charles High kept up its press Paavo to a record pace alwho stand out as his principal op-

So many have sought the chance

tances even greater but they were limited by the size of the track. which is 10 laps to the mile. Anything over 176 yards would be more than a lap and the games officials felt this would make it difficult for the crowd to tell the true or-.625 der of the runners.

Not even Irving Totten, former adian Olympic star in his first start

# Management of Browns Asks Fans To Reserve Seats

around the 170-yard mark.

If it were practicable the handicappers would have made the dis-The scale of seat reservation big and clumsy to be a great champrices is as follows:

First row box-4 seats for 77 games-\$230. Second row box-4 seats for 77 games—\$220. Second row box—5 sents for 77 games—\$250. Third row box-5 seats for 77

games-\$225. Fourth row box-1 chair or more-\$38.50 each. Balcony chairs reserved for scason—\$50 each

# where neither his wealth or his social position, nor anything else, can save him from the necessity

is told. I know there are those ience as a relic of barbarism, and evils of militarism. But we are going too far the other way. The idea for individualism is in most cases the polite name for selfish-

ness and even disloyalty and other Of the New York Evening World ills. "Compulsory military service or nation-wide systematic exercise. CHAPTER XXXIX.

WILLIAM MULDOON was also compulsory, is the only cure.
Athletes will not do it. There are Though he was being re-ferred to as the philosopher on more, there is no democracy in the hilltop, he was still regarded athletics as we run them in this as a superb athlete despite his age. | country | Can you imagine any-He still seemed as tireless as ever thing less democratic than making in the gym, and there was probably no horse he could not ride into exhaustion. Even five years and then using the other hundreds later, when he celebrated his sev-enty-fifth birthday, his measure-most wholesome thing that is bements were found to be almost ing done in this country now is the identical with those that had been development of the Boy Scout and NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—With the taped 35 years previous when he the Girl Scout work, and this goes

His appearance was still strik- but I should say that boys of 17

when that noted hotel man was discussing with Muldoon chat a man of great wealth might do had carried weight upon sub-jects other than physical train. training institutions throughout the country, but he had to ad nit tional discussions and to serve on left to devote to the heading that he himself had not the years such a work. But it would sem that fuldoon might spare the time, sefore it is 'oo late, o outline his ideas so that they would not be lost should the money ever be forthcoming for the carrying out of his plans.

When Physical Culture Week "I know of no authority in this country." he said, "that cannot be William Muldoon was one of the William Muldoon was one of the important speakers: in fact, te was chairman of the committee, and from Gen. Pershing came this "I feel it to be the duty of all registered five knockdowns in the back of any school system that is patriotic citizens to assist in every way the movement you have

This was but a small part of his civic activities aside from the strenuous day at his health institute. He was one of the indorsers of the candidacy of Gen. Leonard Wood for Presidert in 1920 and smilingly observes, that he does not feel that his indorsement aid the General serious harm. Still he was not permitted to sever his identity from the sport of boxing. When James E. Sullivan resigned from the Boxing Commission of

#### Admiration for Rickard.

Newark, tomorrow night.

This two-mile event with the Flying Finn against the field will be his first handicap race of the current invasion. In his two previous starts he outclassed the opposition to win a 3000-yard jaunt here by half a lap and the two-mile at Boston Saturday by three-quarters of 1 lap.

Even with the long lead his op
Admiration for Rickard.

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greatly increased.

"He did certain things in the cision.

The Terre Haute blond boy, generally regarded as the bantam-weight champion until he became too heavy, sent over a hard one in the second round, spreading Shaw on the canvas. The referee countinhers, but he did and showed them a thing or two."

It is fight to win a 10-round decision.

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championship bout, which was a fair one. Shaw was paulino Uzcudun or George Godecisionless affair, it evoked no great enthusiasm in the part of Muldoon, or hardly any one else.

The match was arranged as a Miami Beach, Fig. where he said. Dempsey was interested in his In an effort to save regular pa- great enthusiasm on the part of pion. Once in the seventh round. it looked as though Moran might go down, otherwise it was a dull sort of a contest.

It had been the first heavy-

weight championship contest in New York since the Jeffries-Corbett affair 16 years before. But with one a 10-round contest, one in which no decision was permit-ted. Rickard had drawn a gate of more than \$150,000.

(Another Chapter Friday.)

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - Kid Lencho, San Antonio, Tex., drew with Milton Minguno, New Orleans (10).

- ARGS

# CMM

#### Strawberre-e-e-e-s!

"Strawberries Ripened by Elec-tricity at \$5 Each." Perfectly all right if the short cake doesn't get short circuited.

E LECTRIFIED berries at five dollars each Of the average consumer would be out of reach

When retailed at five hundred "berries" per quart
The short cake, of berries, will be rather short.

In ripening strawberries by electricity, care should be taken not to give them too much 'juice,' or, they'll get in a jam.

However, let us ha' done with these cheap puns and get back to our Southdown mutton, which is sheeper. "U. S. to Cultivate Influenza

Germs in Hunt for Cure." You are welcome to ours, if any, Uncle Sam. John D. Jr. claims he has enough proxies to beat Stewart. Looks like this is going to be the proxing match of the century.

#### Fair Enough.

John D., while perhaps is unable to box he
Is willing to fight Col. Stewart

#### Human Nature.

The Mayor of Peoria, who served two terms at \$1 per year. wants a raise in wages. That's the way with some people. The more they get the more they

"Sandino Breaks With Turclos." It's time Augusto was getting the breaks.

Boston proposes to make Sunday baseball contingent upon the sale of refreshments at the regular store prices. Pop at popular prices and a full peanut bag! "Some Pumpkins! Each Contained Pint of Liquor.

Must have been one of those umpkins that got lit up on Hallowe'en. Young Stribling is on his way to Miami where he figures on shortly resuming his knockout

program where he left off last week. Came to hand this a. m. the Browns' spring training schedule, together with the names and records of the players and what

they eat. Looks like first di-"Fencing Is Coming Back Here."

#### Rail, barbed-wire, or, picket? See the Point.

T HE fencing game is quite It helps to pass the time away; The sport requires skill and pluck,

The loser for the game is stuck, The winner wins on points. See where Cleveland High loses three baseball stars by failure in nid-winter examinations. can they expect a guy to do him-self justice in these mid-winter

tryouts when their muscles are all stiff and everything? Five bucks is the low for the Sharkey-Stribling fight. Now, will somebody give us the low down on the fight?

Even with the long lead his opponents will have and with the necessity of threading his way through a straggling field, Nurming Phil Edwards, N. Y. U. Negro ace, and Jimmy Kennedy, George-through a overwhelming favorite.

Not even Irving Totten, former of the property o

As for the 10-round heavyweight championship bout, which was a fair one. Shaw was Pauline Uzeudun or George God-

# DEMPSEY HAS NO MONEY INVOLVED IN HEAVY BOUT

#### Two Boxers Are Suspended by Wisconsin Body

By the Associated Fress. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20. HIL ZWICK, Cleveland boxer, and Sammy Shack of New York who defeated him in bout here Monday night, have been suspended by the Wisconsin State Athletic Commission-Zwick indefinitely and Shack for 60 days.

The suspension of Zwick will be effective, the Commission announced, "until he appears before the Commission for an explanation relative to the us-of the kidney and rabbit punch es during his contest with Shack." The ban upon Shack was due to his being overweight and to his "poor showing against Zwick."

ecial to the Post-Dispetch.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30.-Railroads of the Mid West today joined with carriers of the South and Southeast to make it easy for fight fans to attend the Sharkey-Stribling bout here the night of

W. F. Carey, vice president of Madison Square Garden, who is cooperating with Jack Dempsey in the fight arrangements here, was notified by R. J. Thompson, gen-eral passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Lines, that the round trip rate of a one-way fare plus 25 cents would apply also throughout the Mid West.
"Pleased to advise Pennsylvania

Railroad from Chicago, the Illinois Central from Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway from all points on their lines have agreed to participate in the special rates to Miami Beach for the fight" the message stated.

Dempsey was chuckling today over the synopsis of a story pun-lished in a Chicago newspaper and written by a New York correspond ent stating that the ex-champion was working so hard here to pro-tect money he had invested with "I had no money invested here

with Rickard." Dempsey explained. 'my principal interest in returning here after Tex's death was to deverything I could to protect hi investments for Mrs. Rickard and Rickard's baby."

"However," Dempsey continued
"I have a \$12,500 interest in the
fight between Sharkey and Stribling. When Mr Carey and I went to Boston to sign Sharkey, Jack held out for a \$100,000 guarantee. The Garden officials had set the limit at \$75,000, but I had so much confidence in the success of the venture I offered to split the difference with Mr. Carry. He agreed

ference with Mr. Carey. He agreed and we each added an equal \$12.sou to complete the guarantee fo demands. Since that Sharkey's ime the Garden has relieved me of that investment. "It is ridiculous to say that any

money I have is imperilled. That is impossible. I have an estab-lished trust fund that will provide ne with all the money I will ever Inclement weather was responsible for another postponement of Dempsey's plans to work out yesterday. He suffered no discomforts from the slight amount of road work he did Monday, he said, and was eager to get started

warming-up bout for Taylor, who has a Madison Square Garden engagement with Al Singer of New York, Feb. 8.

Alamit Beach, Fia. where he had been him to be an interested in his proposition but was not open of any offer until after the Sharkey-Stribling match there Feb. 27.

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# PRICES MIXED ON EXCHANGE

Missouri Portland Closes Lower as Does Wagner Electric-National Candy Up a Little.

New York Stock Market Review on Page One

The Associated Press review of the New York stock and fi-nancial markets will be found on Page 1 of the Main News

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Am Jan. 30 -Prices were mixed today on the local market.

National Candy common sold higher, Missouri Portland un-changed to higher, Wagner Electrie unchanged to lower and Bank of Commerce fraction lower in

changes.					Net
SECTIBITY.	Salesi	High.	Low.	Close.	e'h'a
Bk Com.	1.78	196	194	1290	
Boyd Weish		40%	40 %	463.74	
Bruce pf	1.(1)	98	98-	98	
Coes C B	15	42%	42 %	40 %	-1
Century El	1.	123	125	125	
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Ryan	25	17 1/2	17 79	1 6 72	*3
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Nat. Can.	360	19%	19	19	. :
Pickrel W.	5		24	24	
Rice-Stix.	520	23 %	23 %	23 1/2	
Scrugus	1.0	18 .		18	
Scullin St.	495	37	36 %	37	
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Stix, B.&F.	Ba	43	42%	42%	-
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also was off at finish.

Stix. Baer & Fuller, which has announced declaration of stock dividend of 10 per cent, sold at 43, unchanged from previous, and then at 42%, but only 65 shares changed hands during possion. hands during session.

Total sales amounted to 3685 shares compared with 5298 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$7000, against \$3000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions traded in, with the sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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Bruce pf		98	98-	98	
Coes C B	15	42%	42 %	40 %	-1
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# NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

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#### NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

By the associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend. xOdd lots. UR—Under-rule. \*\*Ex-rights. \*Cents a shareq. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000

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#### FINANCIAL NOTES

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253,600 shares (estimated), compared with
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from Jan. 1 to date were 105,823,890
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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Harold S. Stinson, a contractor, 7135 Amherst place, who is build-ing the house, was notified and requested police to inspect another house, valued at \$18,000, which he recently completed at University drive and Fanley road. Sturgin went to the house and reported that coal oil had been poured over the rear porch, but apparently no attempt had been made to ignite the strength and been made to ignite the Stigner, said he operates on Stinson said he operates on the "open shop" plan, but declared that he had had no labor trouble.

#### GIRL MISSING 34 HOURS

#### SAYS SHE WAS KIDNAPED Miss Mary Russell, 19, Asserts She Was Held Prisoner in a Shack in County.

Miss Mary Russell, 19 years old, 4942A St. Louis avenue, returning home last night after an absence of 34 hours, said she had been kidnaped and held prisoner in a shack in the county.

Miss Russell is employed at the Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2101 Locust street. She said she alighted from a street car at Jefferson avenue and Locust street Monday morning and was walking to work when an automobile occupied by three women and two men drove up to the curb and one of the women pulled her in. She was blindfolded and driven to the shack, she added.

Later in the day a man called Phil by the others entered the shack and declared: "You got the wrong girl-this is my mamma," and pointed to a girl who accom-panied him. Miss Russell told police. Phil then assured Miss that she would 'not be harmed. Last night she was again blind-folded, driven into the city and put out at Taylor and St. Louis avenues, from where she went

Her parents had received a telegram Monday night which read: "Will be home in the morning. don't worry." Investigation showed the message had been telephoned to the telegraph office from a drug store at Newstead and St. Louis

#### CARDINAL BARS ROTARY CLUBS Primate of Spain Forbids Catholics to Join Them.

MADRID, Jan. 30 .- Cardinal Segura, primate of Spain, in a pas-toral letter today forbade Catholics to affiliate in any way with secret organizations, condemning Rotary clubs, women's clubs, benevolent societies and any other organizaion of similar nature

recreative, educational. philanthropic, international or neu-tral guise, but always laic (unreligious), while they preach moral-ity without religion, these societies conceal a moral denial of the true religion which they try to displace with a moral system or with a religion, neither of which was preached by Jesus Christ."

#### THREE INDICTED FOR BRIBERY Minneapolis Alderman and Tw

Business Men Involved. By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 30. -Bribery indictments involving a city Alderman and two business men, one from Chicago, were re-turned late yesterday by the Hennepin County grand jury.

Those named are John P. Eck-berg, senior Alderman from the Twelfth Ward, and E. P. Browning of Minneapolis, associated with the W. S. Nott Co., and Don Green of Chicago, associated with the American La France and Foamite Cor-poration. Irregularities in connection with the purchase and sale of department equipment are charged.

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SALEM, Mass, Jan. 30,-A possible clew to the fate of Mrs. three male companions who took off from Long Island, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1927, in the airplane Dawn for An attempt to set fire to a \$22.- Europe and were never seen again, 000 residence under construction at is given by a message found in a

rupted at 3:30 o'clock last night by a policeman, who fired five shots at a man who ran from the house after he had poured gaso
"1928, we are freezing. Gas leaked." Patrolman Herman Sturgin of Banks. Grayson."

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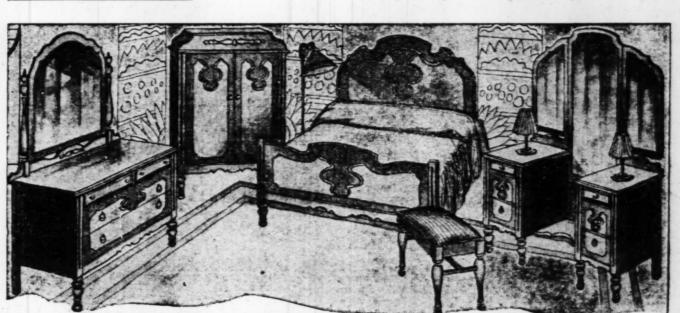


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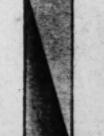
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THERE'S A PRIZE INNER SOMEWHERE



AT THE CENTURY BOAT CLUB BALL



In the picture above are some of the participants in the fancy dress ball given at the South Side club. Sitting are: W. Pratt, A. J. Waldemer, E. C. Hehmann and William E. Schray. Standing: Al Wiggins, Miss Landskram, Miss Olga Becker, Wm. O. Ehrhardt Jr., A. C. Waldemer, Miss Kim and J. P. Reuter Jr. At the right are Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray. —Sanders photo.

COMMUNICATES WITH BYRD



Some of the 769 babies, with their fond mothers, taking part in the Baby Show in St. Leo's Parish Auditorium at Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Miss Florence Killilea, who inherited the Milwaukee baseball club from her late father, and who says she will manage the organization next summer her-self. She has been the club's secretary for several years.

STILL GOING



H. A. Huffstutler, 69 years old, who is Making a trip from Los Angeles to New York on a 13-year-old bicycle. This photograph was made when he reached

GENTLEMAN JACK



Here is Mr. J. Dempsey among the fashionables gathered at Miami.

Eddie Redington, the 16-year-old student of a technical high school in Washington, D. C., at the radio set with which he exchanged messages with Commander Byrd in the South Polar regions. He built the set himself at a cost of less than \$100.

—Wide World photo.

A HOT FINISH



The passengers who were riding in this Winnipeg trolley car managed to get out safely before it went up in smoke.



Nautical cycling on the Mediterranean at a Southern France winter resort.

#### TWELFTH GAME.

TELLAR lights of the Bridge Sure of the Bridge world made up the quartet for the twelfth of this season's Radio Bridge Games, broadcast yesterday from Station KSD. Paired against Mr. Work and Mr. White head were Gratz M. Scott, president of the Cavendish Club of New York, and John H. Smith of Ridgewood, N. J., a noted member of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New

York. Mr. Scott, as South, the Dealer, opened the bidding with one Club on this hand: Spades, J. 10. 4; Hearts, 10. 8. 7; Diamonds, A. 8. 6; Clubs, A. K. 10, 4. Mr. White-head, West, passed. His cards were: Spades, A. K; Hearts, 6, 4, 3; Diamonds, 10, 9, 5; Clubs, 9, 7, 6, 5, 2. Mr. Smith, North, made an improving bid of one Heart on this holding: Spades, Q. 9, 7, 6, 3; Hearts, A. Q. 1, 9, 5; Diamonds, 4; Clubs, Q. Mr. Work, East, held: Spades, 8,

5, 2; Hearts, K. 2; Diamonds, K. Q. J. 3, 2; Clubs, J. 8, 3. Mr. Work two Diamonds, as a lead-direct. ing bid. Mr. Work considered the fact that South had bid one Club and North one Heart, while Mr. Work himself held strong Dianonds and the King of Hearts. From Mr. Work's viewpoint it was probable that if he passed, South would bid No Trump, and might do so in any event. If that bid were made, it was important that West open the play with a Diamond lead. hus establishing that suit in Mr. Work's, East's, hand, before the tter lost his Heart entry.

Mr. Scott. South, however, bid

two Hearts in support of his part-ner's call. Mr. Whitehead, West, shell (var.). went to three Diamonds, reasoning that he held two sure tricks and the probability of a third by rufting the third round of Spades. Mr. Smith, North, passed. In

spite of his two-suited hand and his partner's assist of Hearts, he felt his high-card values did not warrant a rebid unless his partner | 38. Venomous sercould show greater than the mum of supporting strength. Mr. Work, East, also passed. Mr. 40. Pepper of East Scott, South, then gave his second Indies. assist by bidding three Hearts. All passed, and Mr. Smith, North, became the Declarer, with his contract three Hearts. Mr. Work, East, opened the play

by leading the King of Diamonds. and Mr. Scott's hand went down as Dummy. Mr. Smith, Declarer, before playing from Dummy, studted his cards. He saw he had to lose two Spade tricks, and also a Heart if a finesse against the King failed. If the finesse failed. he would also have to lose a Dia-mond trick unless he discarded his losing Diamond on Dummy's King of Clubs before attempting the trump finesse.

Having decided to make the Diamond discard and then try the trump finesse before playing fur-Declarer played Dummy's Ace of Diamonds to the first trick. Mr. Whitehead, West, played the 5 of Diamonds; Declarer the 4. Dummy then led the Ace

Clube; Mr. Whitehead played the Declarer the Queen; Mr. Work Spade lead might have resulted the 3. Dummy continued with the fatally, and would have done so King of Clubs; Mr. Whitehead had West, instead of East, held played the 5: Declarer discarded three Spades, so that he could have the 7 of Diamonds; Mr. Work given his partner a ruff after takplayed the 8 of Clubs.

Declarer was then left with King. However, Declarer recognothing but Spades and Hearts in nized that he could not establish his hand. If he could finesse suchis Spades without taking the risk, cessfully against the King of so he did the one thing that made Hearts, and find the adverse game possible.
trumps split normally, 3-2, game In discussing the bidding of this would be easy, for then trumps hand at Contract, Mr. Work gave could be drawn and Declarer still it as his opinion that South should dling. Attempting the finesse, Mr. Smith led Dummy's 8 of Hearts.

Mr. Whitehead played the 3; Declarer the 5; and Mr. Work. East, greater necessity for the accurate greater the finesse, Mr. Solution to Leg-Ate: 1, Leg; 2, Lec; 3, Lye; 4, Aye; 5, Ate. won with the King.

Mr. Work led the Queen of Dia- the benefit of his partner. monds, to weaken Declarer's trump holding. Dummy played the 6; the long run—even in Contract—it Mr. Whitehead the 9; and Declarer pays to bid four-card Ace-King trumped with the Jack of Hearts, suits, Major, or Minor, when the retaining his 9 as an entry to hand has a side Ace.

Dummy.

Declarer then proceeded to start the establishment of his Spades before taking out trumps. It was important for him to retain his trumps in order to withstand two more forces to which he would inevitably be subjected. The risk of having the third round of Spades trumped had to be taken. Declartrumped had to be taken. Declarer's first move was to lead the 3
of Spades. Mr. Work followed
with the 2; Dummy with the 10;
Mr. Whitehead won with the Kins.
Mr. Whitehead led the 10
Diamonds; Declarer was forced to
trump with the Queen of Hearts.

trump with the Queen of Hearts.

Mr. Work played the 2 of Diamonds: Dummy the 8. Declarer continued with his Spades. Feading the 6; Mr. Work played the 5:

Dummy the Jack: Mr. Whitehead again won, with the Ace.

There is a probability that West has some high cards. Therefore, as has some high cards. Therefore, as has some high cards. Therefore, as it has some high cards.

Dummy the Jack: Mr. Whitehead again won, with the Ace.

Mr. Whitehead then led the 6 of Clubs: Declarer trumped with the Ace of Hearts; Mr. Work played the Jack of Clubs: Dummy the 4 of Clubs.

South should bid two Hearts, and we have the lamble the fack of Clubs: Dummy the 4 of Clubs.

Clubs.

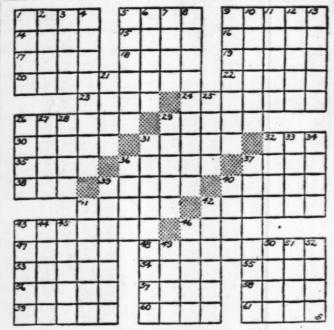
In Diamonds. North, with a really strong Heart suit and a peculiarly strong Heart suit and a peculiarly led the 9 of Hearts; Mr. Work played the 2; Dummy the 10; Mr. whitehead the 4. Dummy continued the suit with the 7 of Hearts:

South's raise. East would then pass; and there would be some Mr. Whithead played the 6; Declarer discarded the 7 of Spades and Mr. Work the 3 of Diamonds.

Mr. Smith's Declarer's, two good

Trades took the last two tricks Spades took the last two tricks.
giving him game on the hand, with
a score of 33 trick points and 40
for honors. Mr. Smith showed his
command of the score of the command of the game, after his the water and each time when you trump finesse failed, by taking the change the water snip off a little risk of leading Spades before exhausting adverse trumps. The onally.

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. Wooded hill.

5. Resting place 14. Arrow poison. 15. Turkish official 16. Helmaman. Double. 18. Cauterize

19. Aromatic seed plant. 20. Eclectic artificial language 22. Renovate. 24. Gathers.

Part of Great Britain Under age Fairy queen Crack. Whimper

29. Accentual mark Rocuperate Extensive wood.

Out of Dad's Hat

G ENE TUNNEY ODATO, only several days old, has named himself. When Mr.

and Mrs. Patsy Odato of Brent-

wood, a Pittsburg suburb, sought a name for their off.

spring, they ran into so many

suggestions that they decided to put it up to the baby him-

of present-day celebrities, they

wrote the names on paper slips

and put them in a hat. The baby's chubby fist went into

the skypiece and reappeared

ing the second Spade trick with his

portrayal of player's holding, for

Mr. Work's own belief is that in

46. Air (comb.

47. Dropsical swell-45. fompous display 53. Giver. 54. Verbal.

55. American lake. 56. Dishonor. 57. Form. 58. An erern'ty 53. Leased again. 60. German river 61. Minus.

DOWN Secrete. 2. Burden.

6. Prognostics

Conceit. Boxer. Flax cloth (pl. Place in line. 12. Puzzling ques-

Boils slowly. Brazilian coins. Agalloch resin. House (Span.). Metallic elemen

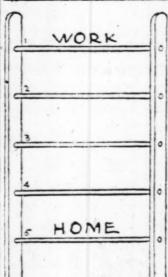
Tempestuous. Dumb English liquors.

Bequeath. Pert. to the fibula. Kind of silk. 40. Fierce N. E.

34. Zone.

41. Branched Palp. 43. Evergreen tree. 44. Sun-dried brick. 45. Punitive. Type size.

50. Woody plant. 4. Message by wire 51. Rivers (Span.) 52. Japanese coins. 3. Magie word. LADDERGRAM Baby Picks Name



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Climb Down!

Here's a short way to get from would be drawn and Declarer still it as his opinion that South should would have enough left to withopen the bidding with One Club. Work to Home. Use the Ladderieft open after coal had been billity of a negligent party. It is a
stand two ruffs, which he would just as in Auction. He also stated
gram and climb down a rung at a
opped through it. A woman matter of proof and a question of have to take in the process of eathat many able Contract players time changing a single letter only passed and stumbled and burt hertablishing his Spades. But should would not approve that bid bein such downward stee. The next self. She stumbled and burt herfact. in each downward step. Do not self. She sued the owner for damthe trump finesse fail, the situa- cause they object to naming a four- in each downward step. Do not tion would require careful han- card suit. Mr. Work conceded that transpose the remaining letters

Lee; 3, Lye; 4. Aye; 5. Ate.

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# THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

HUMAN HABITS-ASPIRIN

ADS in the use of drugs come was introduced into medicine as tem, braced you up, cured colds. nine was a favorite pharmaceutic must also its reputation for prepreparation. It toned the heart and venting colds. Its popularity as a nervous system, braced you up, headache remedy is quite legiti-cured colds, relieved headaches and mate. prevented pneumonia.

Today unquestionably the most u-told people who depend on as- are sensitive to asperin just as some aches and prevents pneumonia. like a failing heart. Other admirers claim that it cures The general condition of such baldness, sweetens the breath, individuals is truly alarming. They tightens the teeth, brings on per- narrowly escape death and a death spiration, dries the feet, dissolves has even been recorded. But the fever blisters, and takes away the condition affects only one out of tasta for liquor.

make it try to do so many things feets him in this way and should because if really is a good drug warn all doctors prescribing for in its place. Its chemical name him that he should not be given a is acetyla-salicylic acid and it is prescription with aspirin in it. For thus a derivative of salicylic acid the vast majority of people aspirin and of the salicylates or winter- has no deleterious effect on the green oil, the most useful remedy heart whatever, we have in rheumatic fever. It

and go. Long years since when an improvement over salicylic acid we were very young, when the or the wintergreens its advantage earth was a much more beautiful being that it does not upset the place than it is now, when things were ordered in a better way. Its first action is to relieve pain. strychnine was the fashionable which it does, especially around remedy. It toned the heart and joints and pain of the neuralgic nervous system, braced you up, kinds. It also reduces fever, probcured colds, relieved headaches and ably largely because it produces prevented pneumonia. A decade or such a profuse perspiration. Thus so before that calomel was the its popularity in colds is accounted drug of choice. It toned the heart, for, because it eases the aching of the intestines and the nervous sysmore comfortable. That it has -ny relieved headaches, and prevented antiseptic action on the infection pneumonfa. Along about 1870 qui- of colds must be doubted. As

It is often said that it has a depressant effect on the heart. This, popular therapeutic agent we have however, occurs only in certain is aspirin. We are acquainted with people who are sensitive to it. They pirin for many orises in their af-fairs. From various sources we or poison lvy. When such a sen-learn that while its action on the sitive individual gets even so small heart may be a little dublous it un- a dose as one grain of aspirin it questionably tones the nervous sys-tem, overcomes insomnia, braces to the skin, with rapid pulse, and you up, cures colds, relieves head- these and other general signs look

about 5000 persons. The afflicted It is rather unfair to aspirin to one usually learns that aspirin af-

# THE LAW OF NEGLIGENCE

By Dorothy Frooks

the many phases of the case were the cover was left partly open. brought to the surface. It appeared that the defendant had a of the coal company. Proof was large automobile and was about to produced supporting both sides. pass along the street when he no- The charge of contributory negliticed a small velocipede manipu-lated by a little fellow about 6 facts brought out were to the efyears old. When the child saw the fect that the woman should have automobile, he stopped. The adult used care in watching her step. driver of the large car stopped also.

They both seemed to stop and beckoned to each other to go on.

Negligence actions must place the blame before damages can be sought. When one has contributed Because there was a pause each toward the negligence which e-believed the other would stand sulted in an injury there 'an be still. Both started at the same little 'hance to recover damages. time and there was a clash.

In court efforts were made to place negligence on the adult party. The family for the infant ried to prove that the adult should have used care; that his stepping on the gas and proceeding when he saw the child and beckoned defendant in a civil him to go ahead was careless; that it was his place to wait until the appeared that the driver was passchild passed him safely. The adult contended that he had the right of

There are degrees of negligence. Many times it can be proven that contributory negligence on the part of one party would defeat a claim on the part of the other. Danger is understandable by mature minds. Infants are presumed not to recognize danger.

ze danger.
In negligence matters, there are cars, he ran. Before a driver many situations to be taken into many situations to be taken into could realize what happened, the could realize what happened, the child was under the car. gent has defaulted in doing something which should have been of life and sometimes court disusdone. A recent case brought facts ter. There is no unvarying rule to the effect that a manhole was that can be put down as to the lia-

T was the day of the trial when ages. The owner admitted that

which a driver of an automobile

was brought to court on a charge

of manslaughter. Later he was the

ing the cross street in conformity with the traffic signals. He saw a

woman pushing a baby carriage

and with her was a small boy of

about 6 years of age. The woman

stopped in the middle of the street

to allow the cars to pass in front

of her as well as in back of her

when the green lights were on. Just

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# Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

SPOOKY TRIES TO BLUFF

When you are cornered, try a bluff; Sometimes you'll find it is enough -Spooky the Screech Owl.

S POOKY the Screech Owl is a little fellow. He is smaller, much smaller, than he looks to be. You see, his feathers are very fluffy and he keeps them fluffed out. If you could see him without any feathers at all you would be surprised to see how little he Spooky is not a coward. He may

be afraid, very much afraid, but if he is he doesn't show it. Instead, he tries to make you afraid. He bluffs. Yes, sir, that is just what he does. He pretends to be very fierce and savage. He glares as only an owl can glare. He snaps his bill and sometimes hisses, and he strikes with his big sharp claws.

Spooky was a prisoner in Farm-Brown's grain bin in the barn. He was a badly frightened prison-He had flown down in there to catch a young rat and the lid had fallen. For a while he forgot the young rat. But presently, when nothing happened. Spooky remembered the young rat. may as well have a good meal any way," thought he, and proceeded

eat the young rat. He had swallowed all but the tail. The tail was hanging from one corner of his mouth, when he heard a sound outside the grain knew that sound. Footsteps were approaching.

Now. Spooky had planned that the instant that lid should be lifted he would fly out. But it is one thing to plan and another thing to do what you have planned. The lid of that grain bin was thrown open suddenly and it let light in with a rush. It was all so unex-pected that all Spooky could do was to blink. You see, he couldn't adjust his eyes to the light so quickly. So, of course, he didn't fly out. Farmer Brown's Boy saw Spooky at once. Such a funny look as there was on the face of Farmer Brown's Boy.
"Well, well, well!" exclaimed

Farmer Brown's Boy. "Just see who's here! What are you doing in the grain bin, and how under the sun did you get caught?"

Just then Farmer Brown's Boy saw the tail of a rat hanging from Spooky's mouth. He chuckled when he saw this. "So that's it!" said he. "You saw that young rat in Add slowly 1 beaten egg yolk. 4 here and you couldn't resist the cup sugar, a pinch of sait. Cook temptation. It must be that I left 3 minutes, then remove and cool the lid open. I wonder who closed Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. 16 it. Well, seeing you're here, I think pint cream whipped stiff and I i'll take you out." cup chepped nuts. Freeze until

Farmer Brown's Boy reached in



mer Brown's Boy was going to do with him.

back. Then he tried to bluft. He fluffed out all his feathers just as Black Pussy raises the hair on her He put his head down and half raised his wings. He giared with those yellow eyes of his, as only an Owi can glare. He looked surprisingly flerce for one so small. He snapped his bill warningly. He hissed. Altogether, he made a very flerce appearance.

Farmer Brown's Boy just laughed. "Stop your bluffing. Spooky," said he. "You know very well you can't scare an old friend Spooky's heart gave a bound. He like me. I'm just going to take you right out of here.

Farmer Brown's Boy moved his band quickly. Spooky struck at it. but he didn't touch it. And then Farmer Brown's Boy had him, pinning his wings to his sides and holding him so that he could not use those big, sharp claws. Spooky was helpless. He was very, very angry. But after Farmer Brown's Boy stroked him a bit, he felt betdo with him. I suspect you are wendering too. Well, for a few minutes. Farmer Brown's Boy wondered himself.

(Copyright, 1929.) Coffee Nut Ice Cream.

Put 2 cups of milk and one-third cup ground coffee in a saucepan, bring to a boil and then let stand 5 minutes. Drain and to the liquid add 1 tablespoon cornstarch blend-ed with a little cold milk. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. firm. Pack in ice and salt for 3 for Spooky. Spooky started to fly, hours before serving. A very delt-

# ETIQUEME

By Katherine de Peyster

FORGIVE HER WOULD appreciate it much if you would settle the

My daughter was married or cretaly recently, while on a would use the came back last was and told her sister that do married and then, in my present that her mother. She may told her mother. She said. Mother, is your son-in-law. not say a word to me. I did not say a word to congratulate them because I lieve that she acted vary redsy! said "Folks, we were married something to that effect. I do object to her being married accuse I know the young man accord provider and I have been good provider and him for many years My danger I should have my thinks that I should something to him, and we have a

I can't think that your day meant to be rude—I am sure in this excited minute, she pulsive and did not at all me to hurt you. Naturally w was telling her thrilling news ; words tumbled from her mostle naturally she did not gauge the as carefully as you are d retrospect. Don't, dear friend i especially now when you should adding your efforts to make happy, in these days of her happiness. Especially since evidently is a fine girl and m a fine, manly man. It would I cruel of you to harbor any per thoughts, especially when no clous or petty thoughts were in the mind of your daughter, I am sur

I agree, most heartily, with ye daughter—that you should have offered your best wishes and ex-gratulations. If you haven't does so, try to make it up by doing a now and by showing her how ter. Of course, he wondered what ry you are that you made such a Farmer Brown's Boy was going to mountain out of a molehill. (Copyright, 1929.)

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By JEAN PATO

The individual or femin ner an opportunity to WAS one of the first to

face against what I call in dress. You have only esent fashions signed great dressmaking house hew my views have been any copiest or clever lad could produce simply does urned to the mode of th sional dressmaker. dies who had turned dr Dressmaking is like the chnique of the profess obliged to display his

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of the clever amateur ma but to carry on successful number of seasons you m the "metier." B UT you want to hear talls of what I call ils of what I call ine and individual ion. In the first pla of be afraid that this r ering length. We have variation in the hem the long panels and drap longer than they have

and perhaps they will be

sional dressmakers. To momentary success the in

Then the elaboration of style which is so charact season's afternoon an It was something great couturiers and pay they demand in order dresses that can be copies by all the cheaper house come because they want character and distinction, what present styles & I do not pretend for a most it is as easy to choose suffrom a collection of elabor els as from among the But that is where an's natural taste and in given scope. She has r ing well dressed whe ily suits her perfectly lection that include Rowns not intended for The Paristenne has always sift cultivated to an extra segree. That is why she rid-wide reputation for odel of good dressing. HERE was a time, be

war, when any smar would have been furio duplicate of her own s or a dinner. Now, o simost say the contrary is such leading house there a two models which most of ten to choose. I cannot see any cause for compli-

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Greater Length.

By JEAN PATOU.

at includes all sports, tailormade

morning clothes. The latter arts with the garden party and

and the usual morning

letail, fabric and color. The

It is slim, but gives ient fullness to allow worn-

is just what it should be,

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Dressmaking is like the arts. To

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ive change.

TTE

Peyster, HER

ate it very married se-le on a vaca-last evening that she was my presence said, "Here, in-law." She is and she did not because I bear y rudely to should have married," or

married," or fect. I do not married be-ung man is a have known My daughter have said we have de-us your opin-

FATHER. your daughter am sure that, at all mean lly when she ing news, the ter mouth and t gauge them are doing in r friend, hold slight thing, you should be to make her and married It would be

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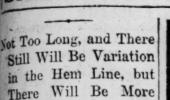
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the long panels and draperies will ights for the purpose of attracting smaller creatures to them, for me time. e lenger than they have yet been ing smaller creatures to them, for ing smaller creatures to them, for each lives on his fellow creatures. last. Then the elaboration of cut and the which is so characteristic of this season's afternoon and evening than one can dream. Some have come. Women do not go to lies. Some are blind, and have to eat couturiers and pay the prices stretch their arms after food as they demand in order to have dresses that can be copied en serie depths of the sea. Some look like flowers—pale and beautiful and

But that is where a wom-atural taste and intelligence ven scope. She has real merit well dressed when she has most say the contrary is true. In sach leading house there are not expended by the nost chied which most chied most any cause for complaint when

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PARIS.



**GOING** 

TO

ow leopard are worn with wnite Evening cloak in pale blue lime grede, mastic beige and errang clock in pale due. An evening goun of gold grayish blue are all attracm for this purpose, and the vivid minous collar and cuffs of the modernized 1880 silhoumajority of women makes an pale gray fox and cut with ette. The V neckline is clevcurve over hips. Fullness at erly balanced by the drapery. the individual or feminite mode back dips over the drapery of at the waist.

an opportunity to show his skirt.

swita real work of art. A musician the has soul but no technique will soldied to display his talent to

Swish, gleam, puff, flop. Now some have stripes and some have triggers and some have moustaches and golden tails. But how-

No, it's not a magician. It's laches and golden tails. But howeposess technique and little a smoke screen to confuse its enemies.

The squid itself is sivery bright, with golden eyes—and he can be seen with fatal clearness in the sunny waters near the top of the sunny the bottom of the sunny waters near the top of the sunny waters near the top of the bottom of

may smart, voo must have not cloud of showe battles the host of the down with hets and study the myration of a creative designer.

Again, if you have a dress that think if you have a dress that think ideas, but is not properly fellow is behind his inky smoke

Veal Hearts and Carrots.

hase, the result is lamentable in cloud.

But at the bottom of the sea.

Whyl foresee the disappearance in where everything is sunk in murky small cubes. Scrape and cut is small cubes.

of the clever amateur may suffice; crabby looking deep sea fish, das-but to carry on successfully for a zles the eyes of his enemies which are accustomed to looking only to be added but usually the car-

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Generally deep sea fishes have

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yellow glow of scales and fins and

the sear future of all but profes-sional dressmakers. To achieve momentary success the inspiration ness, and so the scarlet prawn, a

tils of what I call the femi-ine and individual side of the fercest pursuers.

abering length. We shall still tiny lanterns held aloft by some

hions will be even more accent-ed. It was something that had others have mirrors in their bel-

me because they want dresses of aracter and distinction, and that what present styles give them. done the same same some stacks and tails.

In the first place, skirts lighted only by the dim greeny-

of the fishes.

sength or weakness.

WAS one of the first to set my face against what I call poverty in dress. You have only to study resent fashions signed by any resent fashions signed by any resent fashions. Signed by any surferences. The dress that she has seen nobody my conference. The dress that are opiest or clever lady's mald any property or and probably infinitely more silly my conference. The dress that the woman who chooses a gown because she has seen in constantly best by the fear of offending Mine. A because on faining that the neck.

Sage.

But apart from the increased attention in the spring. This dress forms part of an entert of the deares forms part of an entert of the that five the that same little cloche hat and need for curry out this harsh measure the discussion of the because the faint of the dearess. One in black chiff-ton the table wearing out the floor certainty prefer fashlounce with the mane of the potential prefer fashlounce with the mane o

Simple Science for Everybody

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

FISHY TRICKS.

into darkness, with a bright show- rots are watery enough. Season er of glowing dust, that shines like with salt and pepper and serve on

An evening gown of gold

Veal Hearts and Carrots

small carrots toto cubes Add

hearts and carrots to 14 cup melted butter and saute gently in a

buttered toast. A nice dish



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in the midseason collection has a corsage of white satin with a curved stitched band. in front ending in a single loop. It is worn with a long black satin coat lined with

worn by the Princess X and the timed to the mode of the professional dressmaker. I think we shall see a number of society indis who had turned dressmaker and the turned dressmaker that women, on the whole, are because they had good taste, shutting up shop because they had good taste, shutting up shop because they iack the technique that is essential to the professional to the professional after of still more offending Mme. B by suffering a temporary eclipse, has saluting her in mistake for somethat the professional after of still more offending Mme. B by suffering a temporary eclipse, has saluting her in mistake for somethat the professional after of still more offending Mme. B by suffering a temporary eclipse, has new crepes with a small scattered for the slender women on wor fully come into his own again, both of my mistakes that women, on the whole, are privilege of being of her acquainting up shop because they had good taste, shutting up shop because they had good taste, shutting up shop because they iack the technique that is essential to the production of a chie grown in the technique that is essential to the production of a chie grown in the technique that is essential to the production of a chie grown in the technique that is essential to the professional after of work and the professional after of still more offending Mme. B by suffering a temporary eclipse, has now fully come into his own again, of the professional after of still more offending Mme. B by suffering a temporary eclipse, has now fully come into his own again. There is an eternal justice in work and the professional after rest are in georgette, in chiffon plain or printed, in lame or in the suffering a temporary eclipse, has now fully come into his own again. The suffering a temporary eclipse, has now find the professional after rest are in georgette, in chiffon plain or printed, in lame or in the suffering a temporary eclipse, has now for the leading to the professional after rest are in georgette, in chiffon plain or printed, in lame or

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Any housekeeper can testify what a nutsance these people are cither as guests or as members of the family group.

One woman of my acquaintance has to cook virtually three dir-

ferent dinners to suit the likes and dislikes of her husband and two sons. The elder boy can't endure green vegetables and consents to partake of potatoes only if they are plain boiled. The younger turns up his nose at soup and meat but requires large quantities of cake. The father insists on soup, and pleaty of fried polatoes. The mother's job as housekeeper is no fun, and that of the women who will one day marry her sons will be no joke either.

Children should eat what is not before them, but they will never learn to do this unless they are properly taught.

When the child refuses to eat he should not be urged. The plate should be left before him long-enough for him to empty it. If he has made so attempt to eat or has dawdled over his food, the plate should be removed without comment. A much desired deser-should not be given unless the main body of the meal has been

When a new food is introduced nto the child's diet only a very small quantity should at first be given so that if it is unpleasant to him be will neither have to go through a prolonged ordeal nor have occasion to work up an inbe more popular than ever. manship of this afternoon tense dislike. If the arount he This model is made of brown frock of navy blue moire meslowly he is more likely to develop a taste for the new flavor.

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# 'The FORTUNATE WAYFARER"

by E. Phillips Oppenheim

INSTALLMENT XLII OLD ACQUAINTANCES MEET

most claw-like hand. Looking at the cocktails were served. Vichim closely, Martin realized that tor Porle lifted his glass and with his extreme pallor the thin bowed. red line of his ancient scar was

more than ever prominent. "I most certainly shall," Martin

"And why, may I ask?"

"She has never seen you before to her knowledge. She has no recollection of you whatever, except as a person of whom her mother died in fear. It is a little

"That may be your point of thing about me?"

You seem much as usual." "There, indeed, you are wrong," Victor Porle declared earnestly. "Solomon, my son-in-law is not truthful. He pretends that he does not realize that I am very, very

concealment," he said.

"This afternoon," Porle continued, "I drank your abominable of welcome, son-in-law. You and tinued, "I drank your abominable of welcome, son-in-law. You and Humoresque Humoresque Strike St whiskies and sodas. Solomon has been showing me London and I do not like London. London has no imagination in its drinks; it sall the time whisky and soda or

"There have been times," Victor Porle went on, "when Solo-successfully?" the successfully? mon and I for weeks together have scarcely touched wine, spirits or cocktails, the reason for which But when we drink we drink as no other two men can. Solomon there follows closely in my footsteps and we commenced together a quarter of a century ago. Now, I will tell you a wonderful thing, son-in-law; neither of us has ever been what a custodian of the law

would term drunk. "Amazing!" Martin exclaimed. "As you are now a member of my family. I will tell you what keeps us from it-strength of mind -strength of purpose. Our lives are governed by our wills."
"That being so," Martin sug-gested, "you had better both have

cocktail with me."

"That we will do with great pleasure," Victor Porle assented. 'It is fitting that we should drink together. I hope to see more of you—a great deal more of you. You are not perhaps just the sonin-law I should have chosen for my daughter, but one must acwhat has happened."

Martin ordered t e cocktails and Victor Porle for a moment or two "You left our friends at Ardring-

ton well, I trust?" Solomon Graunt "I left them very well, indeed,"

Martin assured him. "And glad to have got rid of us for a short time, without a doubt? "I should gather so," Martin as-nted. "You seem to belong to a period of his life which Lord Ar-

drington is anxious to forget." Solomon Graunt smiled slightly He was watching the efforts of the bartender, but his smile seemed to belong to other and less pleasing

"Anxious to forget it, no doubt he is," he agreed, "but he never will. Not a chance, Mr. Barnes. He will always be reminded of those days. That is why Victor and I are here."

"Why don't you leave him alone?" Martin demanded. "What's the use of carrying a grude on all these years?" "A grudge like ours," Solomon

"A grudge like ours," Solomon Graunt said, with a return of his unpleasant smile, "is not a thing which one forgets."

"I don't see what you are going to de about it." Martin remarked.

"You would not. Quite true—you would not," Victor Porle intervened. "But then you see, even when we are as drunk as we are tonight, we do not tell our secrets. We have withdrawn from Norfolk finding out friend and former part ner ungrateful, finding that he had stolen a march upon me and de-prived me temporarily of my daughter, but we have our plans."

A BATTLE OF WITS.

667 F you took the honest advice of a man of common sense," Martin said earnestly, "you would give up this idea of forcing yourself upon Le rita. Abduc-tions are out of date in this country, as I should think your friends realized the other night."

"My son-in-law alludes to an in-eident of which I know nothing." Victor Porle declared with great

"Naturally, you wouldn't Still why not let this into your heads: Laurita is safely and legally in our seeping. You have spent most of was Adlanta 600 to 11:00 7th Under the Do your time in less civilized coun-

D ACQUAINTANCES MEET
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\*\*COTOR PORLE tapped his forehead for a moment with that he never wishes to see either that he never wishes that he never wishes to see either that he never wishes that he never wishes that he never wishes to see either that he never wishes the never wi

"You have insight, son-in-law,"

more than ever prominent.

"It is unfortunate that she is not with you," he said. "I have made up my mind that before I leave the country I must see my daughter.

You will not deny me that right?"

"I most certainly shall," Martin he said, with a sarcasm which he else in life which he fears so much KMOX.

Victor Porle set down his glass living quarters and a museum. empty.

"That may be your point of tions, and you wish to receive inview. It is not mine. Look at me,
son-in-law. Do you notice anySolomon," he went on, turning to

WGY also will transmit a film

John Solomon," he went on, turning to his friend, "these cocktails taste all alike; the drinking of them has ceased to give me pleasure. Let us dine. Son-in-law, dine with us."

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"We will dine down here if you 7:30 follows: Solomon Graunt steaded him- have no objection," Porle proposed. Scherzo from Piano Quintet ... "You have an excellent gift of dinner an hour ago. I go now to make my hands. In five minutes."

no imagination in its drinks; it sion. Martin gazed after them with is all the time whisky and soda or neverlessening astonishment. They champagne. At half-past 6 we seemed to him to conform to no commenced to drink cocktails. I known type of humans, to share a lost count before you came in; common and unanalyzable gift of I think this is my tenth."

common and unanalyzable gift of Sylvania Foresters in their broad-cast at 7:30 over KWK. "Then you are a very wonder-ful person," Martin pronounced. Drunk or sober, how was he to Drunk or sober, how was he to

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#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 6:30-LA TOURAINE TABLEAUX-7:00 - "PAN-AMERICANA" - ESD, 7:30—"INTIMATE MUSICALE"—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WMC, WOC, WOW.

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WEAF, WDAF, KVOO, WCCO.
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8:30—PALMOLIVE HOUR—KSD, WOC. WEAF, WDAF, KVOO, WHO. WFAA, WCO, WWJ. 9:30—PHIL SPITALNA'S MUSIC—KSD. 10:00-MANGER ORCHESTRA - ESD.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue. 6:00 JEDDO HIGHLANDERS - WJZ and WBAL.

6:35-PIANO RECITAL—WJZ.

6:45-FREDERICK WILLIAM WILE—

T:00-MAY SINGHI BREEN AND PETER DE ROSE—WJZ. KDKA.

7:30-NILVANIA FORRNTERS—RWK.

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10:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJL

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7:00—MUSICAL EPISODE — KMOX.
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8:30—LA PALINA SMOKER — KMOX.
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WCCO.

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9:00 KOLSTER PERIOD KMOX.
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# Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Frederick W. Wile's talk on the "Political Situation in Washington," is scheduled over KWK at

THIS evening's 5:30 o'clock concert over WLW will in-

Ermine Calloway, contralto, and band under Dave Grupp will be heard in the "Pan-Americana" derstand that that ends the mat- broadcast over KSD at 7 o'clock.

Bolero Orchestra.

After You've Gone
Ermine Calloway and Orchestra.
German Ermine Callowar Cocoanut Dance My Blackbirds Are Bluebirds Now Orchestra.

now called-fears us-fears us Milan, will be recalled in the musiboth very much. There is nothing cal episode at 7 o'clock over This home was founded as the feeling that we are near." by Verdi for poor and dependent "Why should he?" Martin asked. musicians over 65, and contains

The voice of the late Charles mother died in fear. It is a little "You have one fault, my young late to establish parental relations."

The voice of the late Charles Steinmetz, "the electrical wizard." Steinmetz, "the electrical wizard." You ask too many questions."

You have one fault, my young friend," he declared—"the fault of youth. You ask too many questions." months before he died, will be

The program for the "Intimate Musicale" broadcast over KSD at day." The program includes: "We engaged a table and ordered Going Home Quintet Dvorak dinner an hour ago. I go now to Scherzo E Minor.
from "String Quartet"....Mendelssohn
String quartet and piano. Ferrari String quartet and piano
The Mirror
Vernon Jacobson and trio
Humoresque
Arensky

> Invictus Vernon Jacobson and trio Burgleigh's spiritual, "It's Me, Oh Lord," will be featured by the

cast at 7:30 over KWK. The program: Herbert Slavonic Dance Enric Madriquera, violin 

The Merrymakers program at 7:30 over KMOX follows:
"Madeion." "Everything's Made for Love. "Half a Moon, "Dawn of Topporow." "Beloved, anceasty number. I'm Winkin' Home, "Who," from "Sunay:" "The Pan Parade."

The Ipana Troubadours will give the following program in their broadcast over KSD at 8 o'clock: oadcast over KSD at 8 o'clock:
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y Shy Little Violets Grow: Caressing
ui; Skaters' Walts: Why Do I Love
ui from 'Show Boat'': Goodnight, I'll
9 You In the Morning.

The Smith Brothers program at 8 o'clock over KWK includes:

WIZ. KDKA. WGN. WLW. WIZ. S:00 SMITH BROTHERS—KWK WIZ. OVER KMOX will begin at \$ 0'clock. S:30 CABIN MOON — KWK. WJZ. The program:

9:00 CONTINENTALS—KWK. WJZ. Male quartet and guitar pluies d'Or Cochestra.

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Just Tell Them That You Saw Me. Dresser
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Ensemble A classical program by the Illinois Concert Orchestra may be heard at 8 o'clock over WGN.

In the Franklin Ensemble concert at 8 o'clock over WLW, Alfred Keller, violinist, is to play a "Berceuse," by Ilkinsky, and an excerpt from Tschaikowsky's violin

Melville Ray, Welsh tenor will sing "Sleep, My Darling, Sleep, My Starling," "Sing Not, Oh Fair Cir-cassion Maid," by Rachmaninoff. nd "The Rose Hath Charmed the ightingale," by Rimsky-Korsa-

The program will open with the Polonaise" from Tschaikowsky's Eugene Onegin;" "Hymn to the un," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and waltz from the "Sleeping eauty" ballet, by Tschaikowsky Hebrew Love Song." Rimsky-Corsakoff; "Oriental Chant," Mousorksky; "Hebrew Dance," Kargan-ff, and a collection of melodies

y Moussorgsky. Tonight's Palmolive Hour proram at 8:30 o'clock over KSD is innounced as follows:

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Wednesday, January 30

1:45 P. M. — Music Lovers' Hour. 7:00 P. M. — "Pan Americana." 7:30 P. M. — "An Intimate Mus-8:00 P. M. - Ipana Troubadours. 8:30 P. M. — Palmolive Hour. 9:30 P. M. — Phil Spitalny's Music.

Thursday (Daytime) 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

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11:45 A. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Luncheon Music.

1:45 P. M. -Music Lovers' Hour.

Birth of the Blues
Revelers
That Certain Feeling, from
"Tip Toes" Orchestra Gershwin
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Marietta" ... Herbert A Cabin Door broadcast is scheduled to begin at 8:30 over

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The Continentals, directed by Cesare Sodero, will broadcast this music at 9 o'clock over KWK: verture to "Mignon" ... Orchestra

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Sword Dance, from "Rienzi"
Je Crois Fintendre Encore,
from "The Pearl Fishers" Il Se Fait Tard, from "Faust" Care Selve Soprano and tence

Following is the music scheduled for the Kolster period over KMOX. which will begin at 9 o'clock:

Andanie from the String Quartet in E flat major ... String Quartet on Dittersdorf Introduction to "Hansel and Gretel" Hungarian Rhansedy No. 6 Humparian Rhansedy No. 6 Light Phil Spitalny's music is sched-

uled at 9:30 over KSD. The usual Night Club Romance broadcast over KMOX will begin at 9:30.

Henry Filmore's band is scheduled over WLW at 9:30. Dance music by the Manger Orestra may be heard over KSD at

Local Stations

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# ANSTERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.

Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

WM. C.—The Bureau of Vital Statistics in the City Hall, Twelfth and Market streets, keeps a record of the births in St. Louis.

SUNNY SLOPE.—A reputable jeweler in St. Louis would place a valuation on the pearl and you might dispose of it through him.

J. L—The Urban League, a Negro service organization, estimated he Negro population in St. Louis at somewhat more than 100,000 in 1927.

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E. W. AND F. G.—Tower Grove Park is different from the other St. Louis parks in that it is governed by a Board of Commissioners in accordance with the terms.

LEGAL INFORMATION

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CORA E.—You must be a resident of Missouri for one year before you can file suit for divorce. THANK YOU.—The East St. Louis authorities cannot get judsment against your home, if the home is in Missouri.

DUNB.—You would need a peddier's license to sell the sausage from house to house.

ANNIOUS.—You could probably make your husband pay the rent, under the circumstances stated.

J. E. G.—When an installment is paid on the note it draws simple interest from the date of the note.

ANNIOUS.—If the farm will not support him, she can sue your father for separate maintenance. She should consult a lawyer.

EDNA.—You use of the name Marguerite is lawyel. and you can be sold and you can be supported in the subsmethed in the support him, she can sue your father for separate maintenance. She should consult a lawyer.

EDNA.—You use of the name Marguerite is lawful and you can be supported by an injunction service.

S. M. R.—The land and clubhouse building could be sold and

support him, she can sue your father for separate anintenance. She should consult a lawyer.

EDNA.—Your use of the name Marguerite is lawful, and you can collect the insurance which is made out in that name.

QUIT CLAIM.—If "C" is an innocent purchaser for value, "A" could not have the deed set aside. All "A" could do would be to sue "B" He should consult a lawyer.

P.-D. READER.—It is legal to cenduct a mail-order business from a place of residence. You would have to have a peddler's license if you have agents or representatives leaving the articles at homes and calling for them later if not purchased.

B. S. V.—No legal steps would be secessary to organize a religious and labor association, but a proforma decree of incorporation might be wise. No particular amount of capital would be required for this.

I. C.—It is legal for a man to write his own will if he knows how to do it and how to have it signed and witnessed. It is wiser

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Marriage Licenses

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how to do it and how to have it signed and witnessed. It is wiser this country is legal.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. It is signs and symptoms enumerated are highly suggestive of what is called in the medical literature "scables," or itch, and, if so, should be relieved by the following line of treatment: Precipitated sulphur 2 drawhms, vaseline, 2 ounces; mix and apply at bedtime and action to remain on all night, take a hot bath in the morning.

A. C. T.—The causes for such trouble, both local and general, are many and different. Relief and cure can only be hoped for such trouble, both local and general, are many and different. Relief and cure can only be hoped for by first swhen proper treatment could be employed. This is only possible by a thorough examination by a physician specialist in this line of recommend someone for this service, send stamped self-addressed envelope.

#### BURIAL PERMITS.

G. Gilliam, 5 months, 2951 N. Euelld, C. J. MoGill, 37, 4224 Athlone, C. T. Lindberg, 55, 102 Obear, Theresa Fischer, 77, 3176 N. 11th.

Ross Jenkins. Ollie Cunningham, East

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

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Orlando. 1014 Bisir.
Viviant 4737 Beacon.
Annis. 1430A Sarvindor.
M. Wilson. 4064 Folsem.
M. Shakelford. 6601 Dels.
A. Knutson. 5854 Filmouth.
B. Burse. 1326 Temple.
E. Maurer. 3054 Marcus.
B. Seltz. 1536 Ouk Grove.
Lay. 5831A Ashland.
M. Edwards. Pine Lawn.
d I. Kniker. 5726 Prescott.
Bub. 1812 S. 14th.
Pawlowski. 1217 Tyler.
Hudbrink. 1416 Monroe.
Combs. 1407 Angelica.
M. McKenna. 3909 Shenan
L. Wagner. 8554 N. Broad-

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GIRLS.

Schweitzer, Creve Coeur,
Leuddecke, University City.
Garrell, Normandy.
Scott. 6829 Bartmer.
D. McElwee, 6318 N. Rosebus
Jones, 1611 Sarzeld.
Gastleth, 1001 S. Cherckee.
Lether 1001 S. Che

At St. Mary's.
BOYS.
O'Brian, 2815 Park av.
Aaron, 3825 Beit,
Fair'ax, 3617 Winnebago.
Vogel, 3214A Keokuk.
Blase, 424 N. Sappington, 1

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## Elegance in Prints

WHITE backgrounds or at the cast so much white used in the lesign that many prints appear to have white backgrounds as a setting for bright color and black, is one of the newest turns of spring

A very lovely afternoon frock is fashioned of an acorn design in white on a black ground, but the pattern so dominates that the black is merely an accent further em-phasised by splotches of red.

Three large wide flounces compose the entire dress, wrapped about the figure and ending at one side in a long shaped panel. The neckline is round, very plain, and the sleeves are close fitting with no elaboration whatsoever. is the design of the frock, a foil to the charm of the print and its coloring.

#### Minister Scolds Girls Who Powder in Church

N OSE-POWDERING and other acts of beauty culture—sape-cially in church—have aroused the lively protest of the Reverend th Stewart Bernays, rector of Finchley, England.

Writing in his church magazine. the rector notes certain complaints against "young ladies" who thought it necessary to dust their noses during Sunday evening services.

# Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-The Amateurs.





The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

-You Tell 'Em, Silly.

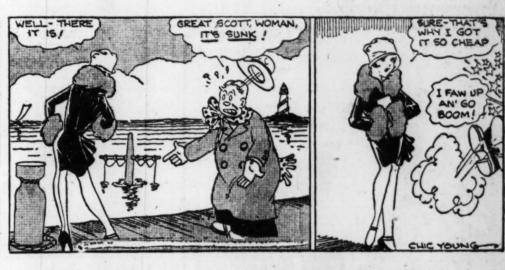
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Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

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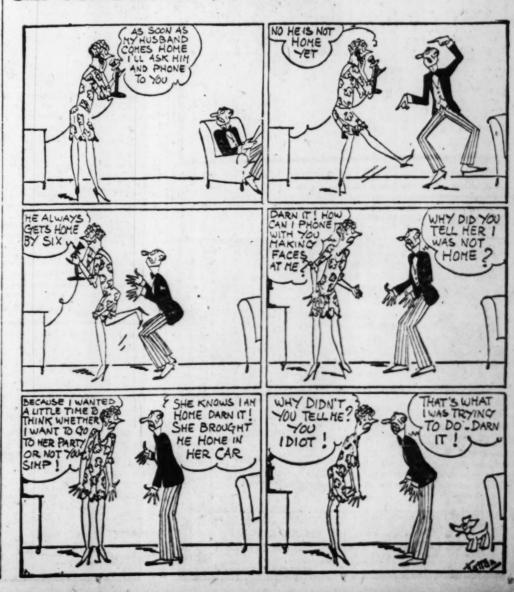


# The Toonerville Trolley -By Fontaine Fox

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# Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten



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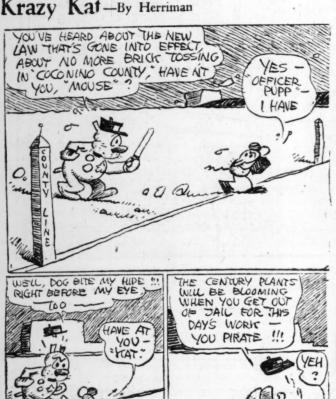
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# Krazy Kat-By Herriman





# Observing Olivia-By Gettier



"Determining the styles," says Observing Olivia, "seems to be a mere matter of where goose pimples are to be worn this season."

# **Embarrassing Moments**



# The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

TWO

ROBBERS.

MR. WHITE.

OH MOTHER WHAT AN ..



NO, MR.
WHITE DID IT ALL:
JUMPED RIGHT
OUT OF THE CAR BUNGLES HANDED ME A JACK-HANDLE.
THAT STOPPED
THE ONE WHO
WAS MAKING
IT LOOK JUST AND FOUGHT MEN AWAY

TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch MISS. BUNGLE GRABBED ONE OF THEM, THE BIG ONE, BY THE HAIR WITH BOTH I THINK TERRIBLE FOR YOU TO BE SO ANXIOUS HANDS. OTHERWISE I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TO GIVE CREDIT

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

-Still a Secret.

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# The Weekly Meeting of the "I-Woulda-Made" Club-By Rube Goldberg



IF I'DA HUNG ON TO DE TWO LOTS THAT BUILDING ME OLE MAN LEFT ACROSS THE STREET ME WHEN HE NEXT TO THE CROAKED I FIGURE ! DEPOT 22 YEARS WOULDA LEAST A AGO I WOULDA MADE A MADE A FORTUNE COOL \$ 10,000

TO INVEST IN HERE COMES THE COP-REAL ESTATE IN THE MEETING'S THIS TOWN 30 ADJOURNED YEARS AGO I'D BE WORTH AT MILLION IF I'DA GIVEN TODAY IT UP ME VIOLIN AND STUCK TO DE BUILDING BUSINESS I WOULDA MADE

Mutt and Jeft-By Bud Fisher

-Food for the Little Pilot.

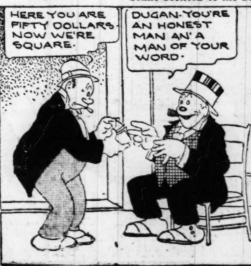
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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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tration upon the utili the industrials were p heavy. The Associated dex of 20 utilities was ra 20 points in the last 8 so December railroad ne ing income ut 60 per cent ahead ber. 1927.

Dupont published the ings report, showing over 40 per cent. About a dozen rails w early afternoon.

group was the fact that low loaning more on rail dustrials. St. Louis Sout C. & O., New York Cent-dian Pacific, Rock Isla-New Haven, Atchison a Pacific were among issu net higher. .

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profit-taking after their ronces. National Power rances. National Power ranged down 3 points, as an Water Works, Co Gas. Electric Power and others augged 1% to 2% American and Foreignst an early gain of 3 later 3 more closing.

The peaks were stocks overflowed int group. Kennecot s nts to 161. Anacon ap 4 to 126% and Duper 20 to 195, all new high Carbide, Midland Steel